

Yanks Push to Border As Resistance Fades In Cold, Rugged Drive

Doughboys Are Led by U. S. Tanks

Seoul, Nov. 18 (AP)—Tank-led American infantrymen thrust through a snow storm today toward the Manchurian frontier in rugged northeast Korea. The mercury was skidding sharply.

May Figure Trap Snowbound Supply Line Might Be Strategy to Beat U.N. Force

Only scattered rifle fire from nearly hills opposed the doughboys of the U. S. Seventh Division in the four-mile drive that carried them within two miles of burning Kapsan, 21 air miles south of the Red border.

AP Correspondent Tom Stone, with the Seventh, reported that the storm, dropping temperature and rock terrain were the biggest obstacles. However, a field officer said: "We expect to make Kapsan tomorrow."

Smoke still was rising from the town after heavy allied air strikes covering the advance. The Seventh Division is the northernmost American unit on the slanting 250-mile front.

Elsewhere Red resistance evaporated. But on the western sector 100,000 North Korean and Chinese Communists were reported digging into a low mountain defense line south of the Yalu river's international power sites on the Manchurian border.

The Red objectives appeared on the basis of intelligence reports to be—
1—Let U.N. forces get ahead under harassment into the higher mountain gaps in the northeast where they might be tied down through the bitter-cold winter at the end of snowbound supply lines.

2—Resist on a 60-mile line running through uplands from Taechon on the southwest to the Tokchon and Chongchon river area.

Intelligence sources at Eighth Army headquarters estimated about 28,000 Chinese in three division-size task forces are on the Taechon-Tokchon line with about 70,000 North Koreans. Other units are in supporting positions. There was no reported evidence of any Reds pulling back to the Yalu in that area 45 miles northwest of Taechon.

Correspondent Stone reported the seventh's advance was delayed three hours Friday to let Sherman tanks wheel off the road and help clear out entrenched Reds. The Communist ambush was lodged in the hillsides above the mountain gap road.

128 Die in Attacks
The tanks were supported by artillery fire and allied air attacks. After the skirmish 128 Reds were counted dead, more were wounded. American casualties were assessed as comparatively light. The fight was waged by the 17th Regiment combat team six miles southwest of Kapsan.

Then the seventh went ahead and kept going Saturday after an all-night fight.

Air observers reported no signs of enemy life clear up to the Yalu (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6).

Red China Charges U. S. Does Invading

East Kingston Man Hurt as Car Hits Pole, Overturns

Lloyd S. Merritt Pinned in Auto; Has Head, Leg Injuries; Condition Called Fair

Lloyd Stanley Merritt, 21, of Flatbush avenue, East Kingston, was injured early today when the automobile he was driving skidded on the highway near his home, the sheriff's office reported.

Acheson Indicates He'll Fight It Out With G.O.P. Critics

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson has decided to fight it out with his Republican critics, some of whom want him fired.

This became clear today in the light of his sharp attack last night on post-election statements made by Senator Taft (R-Ohio). It was verified by Acheson's aides.

In last night's speech, Acheson said, without naming Taft, that he had read that the "isolationist" has disappeared from the American scene and that a new figure has appeared, whom he called the "reexamination."

Taft, in post-election statements, said that "anybody is an idiot who calls anybody else an isolationist."

He called for a reexamination of the American program for rearming western Europe.

Acheson spoke before the National Council of Negro Women. In an acridly humorous series of jibes, which drew frequent chuckles from his audience, he suggested a "reexamination" is the same thing as an "isolationist" and declared those who advocate such a course "incapable of the very foundations of leadership."

But, the significance in the speech appeared to lie not so much in what he said as the fact that he said it. Ever since the election Republicans have been demanding his resignation on the ground the voters had shown their lack of confidence in him.

His own Democratic party is reported to be divided—with some leaders considering him a political liability and others convinced he should remain in office.

President Truman told a news conference Thursday that Acheson stays.

"We want to stake our claim for adequate time," Wilson predicted that color television would be "one of our greatest mediums of education."

The Regents asked that Governor Dewey instruct other state departments to push for television time "in the broad fields of health conservation and other state activities."

Regents Chancellor William A. Wallin was authorized to appoint a special counsel and obtain any other assistance needed in the television drive.

Public and private schools and colleges will be asked to lend their support.

Wilson said that "if we don't get assurances of a percentage of time from commercial stations or a band of our own, we might never be able to utilize the possibilities of television in public education, adult and otherwise."

Pleads Innocent



Oscar Collazo peers through the mesh of a Washington prison van after pleading innocent to a first degree murder charge growing out of the attempted assassination of President Truman. The charge stems from the death of a White House guard, shot by Collazo and his companion, who was also killed.

Asks Millions To Save Slaves From Moscow

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—President Truman has called for emergency action to keep drouth-crippled Yugoslavia and its powerful armed force from falling back into the Moscow fold.

And officials said today he may ask Congress when it meets Nov. 27 for some \$85,000,000 to further strengthen the morale of that one Communist country that has broken with Russia.

In a message to key congressional leaders of both parties, Mr. Truman said, that Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito "controls the largest fighting force in Europe, except the Soviet Union, and these forces constitute an important element in the defense of western Europe against Soviet aggression."

Since Tito broke with other Communist nations in the Moscow-controlled Cominform group, he has sided with the west on a number of issues while frankly asking western nations to help him combat Soviet pressure.

The U. S. Export-Import Bank has granted his country industrial loans totaling \$55,000,000 during the past year. Yesterday the Economic Cooperation Administration announced that emergency shipments of \$11,500,000 worth of flour will be started shortly to meet food needs brought on by an extreme drouth.

Face Starvation
George V. Allen, U. S. ambassador to Belgrade, had reported that many Yugoslavs faced starvation because of the failure of grain crops.

Stressing the need for meeting this situation, Mr. Truman said "the prospects are that if remedial measures are not begun immediately, Tito's ability to control subversive elements in Yugoslavia will be seriously if not fatally undermined, and the ability of Yugoslavia military forces to withstand an attack by the U.S.S.R. or its satellites, or both, would be dangerously weakened."

The President said that even if Congress when it returns later this month, acts favorably on aid to Yugoslavia, there might not be time to avoid widespread suffering there unless emergency steps are taken in the meantime.

The decision to start shipping flour was one of these steps. The flour will be sent from Germany and Italy. Both countries had received it as Marshall Plan aid from the U. S.

This and other stop-gap help for Yugoslavia, it was reported, will approximate \$20,000,000.

Car's Anniversary
Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 18 (AP)—Pontiac Motors' 1951 silver anniversary model car will go into production here next Monday and will be publicly introduced on Dec. 11.

Wide Open Spaces



A lone watchman looks over a few isolated coils of steel left in this vast outdoor storage area in Detroit. The spot is ordinarily stacked with steel used in the making of auto bodies. The steel shortage has caused the layoff of 50,000 Ford employees.

Americanism Parade and Rally Plans Set for Monday Night; Lewis Speaker at High School

Detour Route Is Announced For By-Passing Crossing Job

Soprano Triumphs On Moment Notice At Metropolitan

Pretty Roberta Peters, 20, Gets Contract After First Appearance As Zerlina

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—All dreams came true last night at the Metropolitan Opera for pretty, dark-haired Roberta Peters.

With only last moment's notice, the little 20-year-old soprano walked onto the Met's huge stage and sang her way to a triumph as Zerlina in Mozart's Don Giovanni.

It was three lifetime "firsts" for Miss Peters, who is hardly out of school. It was her first stage appearance, her first concert, and her first opera.

And, after her performance, it guaranteed her a first contract. Last January, the Met's new manager, Rudolf Bing, heard Miss Peters sing in an audition, liked her voice, and added her to the roster for some tentative work.

Yesterday, only a few hours before the Metropolitan's first Don Giovanni of the season, soprano Nadine Conner was stricken with food poisoning and had to cancel her appearance.

Bing summoned Miss Peters backstage and asked her if she could sing the part of the pretty little country bride who manages the clutches of the lady-killer Don Giovanni.

Quick Rehearsal
While the clock raced, she knew fairly well from seven years' hopeful singing practice. Finally, just an hour before the eight o'clock curtain, Conductor Fritz Reiner sat down at the piano and gave her a quick rehearsal.

Zerlina has three big numbers, the duet with the wicked Don, "La Cui Daren La Mano," and two tender solos, "Batti, Batti, O Bel Masetto," and "Vedrai Carino."

With each one the applause grew, until after the last she got a real ovation—the biggest demonstration of the evening—and was brought back for four curtain calls, blushing and smiling, backstage, Bing and Reiner ran to greet her.

Roberta, up in the skies, said "I was tense inside, but I felt calm otherwise. I love this role and Mozart opera."

Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Peterman, were also backstage to see her. She is their only child, and the parents said they had made "some sacrifices" to help her studies. Her mother is a milliner; her father, a Bronx shoe salesman.

The critics also were more than kind. They spoke of her "appealing and flexible" voice, and "neat, well-sung, intelligent performance," and forecast a rosy future.

No Trace Found

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 18 (AP)—A searching vessel reported early today that no trace could be found of the Halifax trawler Flatholm, earlier reported aground. She carried a crew of 16 men.

Broadway Will Be Closed Tuesday for Removal of Rails

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren today released the list of detour routes for the flow of city traffic around the Broadway crossing project area when the street is closed next Tuesday, along with parking and traffic regulations in the detour areas. The latter, it is expected, will be adopted at a recessed meeting of the Common Council Tuesday night.

Traffic going south on Broadway will detour at O'Neil street and travel over the following streets: O'Neil street to Smith avenue, Smith avenue to Prince street, Prince street to Foxhall avenue to Broadway.

Traffic going north on Broadway will detour at Foxhall avenue and travel over the following streets: Foxhall avenue to Prince street to Smith avenue, Smith avenue to O'Neil street, O'Neil street to Broadway.

Bus Route and Local Traffic
Southbound: Cornell street to Smith avenue, Smith avenue to Grand street, Grand street to Broadway.

Northbound: Grand street to Smith avenue, Smith avenue to Cornell street, Cornell street to Broadway.

Restriction to parking of vehicles on certain streets that will be used as detour when the elimination of the Broadway crossing starts.

No Parking
On the easterly side of Foxhall avenue, from Broadway to Prince street.

On the northerly side of Prince street, from Foxhall avenue to Smith avenue.

On the easterly side of Smith avenue, from Grand street to West Shore Railroad tracks.

On the west side of Smith avenue, from the curb line of Grand street 50 feet along the westerly curb line of Smith avenue.

On the east and west side of Smith avenue, from the curb line of Cornell street for a distance of 30 feet.

On the north side of Grand street, from the curb line of Smith avenue for a distance of 30 feet.

On the southerly side of Grand street, from Broadway to Smith avenue.

On the southerly side of Cornell street, from Broadway to Smith avenue.

On the northerly side of Cornell street, for a distance of 30 feet from the curb line of Smith avenue.

Washington avenue, east side, Lucas avenue to North Front street.

Stop Sign
Stop sign to be reversed at the corner of Smith avenue and Garden street, making Garden street the stop street.

One Way Streets
Prince street from Grand street to East O'Reilly street. Vehicles travel in a southerly direction.

Jansen avenue from Prince street to East O'Reilly street. Vehicles to travel in a southerly direction.

Smith avenue from Downs street to O'Neil street. Vehicles to travel in a southerly direction. Grand street a one way street from Broadway to Prince street to be repealed.

Two light posts and one length of safety chain to be removed. Broadway and Prince street.

Gunman's Crazy Raid on 3 Homes Leaves Five Dead

Jersey Salesman Admits Shooting Relatives of Estranged Wife; Five Wounded

Vineland, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP)—A slim young appliance salesman after hours of questioning today admitted he shot to death five members of his estranged wife's family and wounded four others in a crazed tour of three homes last night.

His "pleasant" face haggard and drawn, 25-year-old Ernest Ingenito told the state police troopers who had captured him:

"I did it and I don't want to talk any more about it."

The oral statement was made to Troopers Leonard Cunningham and Raymond Vorberg, who had seized Ingenito after an automobile chase down a country lane in the scrub pine flatlands of nearby Landis township four and a half hours after the slayings.

Ingenito was charged immediately with murder.

Shortly before 7:30 a. m., Ingenito was whisked from the state police barracks at Malaga and brought before Municipal Judge George Shunk, of Franklinville township. He was held without bail in a terse formal hearing, then quickly taken to the county prison at Woodbury.

List of Dead
A few miles away, authorities pieced together the story of the horror-filled moments that brought death to:

Michael Mazzoli, 44, Ingenito's father-in-law.

Mrs. Pearl Mazzoli, 45, Ingenito's mother-in-law.

John Ploppi, 46, uncle of Ingenito's wife.

Mrs. Theresa Ploppi, grandmother of Ingenito's wife.

Marion Ploppi, 28, John's wife. Wounded were the gunman's wife, Tessie, 23; a nine-year-old cousin, Jean Ploppi; Frank Mazzoli, 15th Field Artillery, N.Y.N.G., Lt. Col. Frank Harkin, commanding.

Port Ewen Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps Color Guard and musical unit; massed colors of organizations in second division; massed units of Boy Scouts; massed units of Girl Scouts; massed membership of American Legion, V.F.W. posts, Reserve Officers Association and Marine Corps League.

Third Division
Kingston High School Color Guard and Band; massed colors; massed membership of Knights of Columbus, B'Nai B'rith, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Elks, United Commercial Travelers, Kingston Lodge 10, F. & A. M., Rndout Lodge 343, F. & A. M., Zionist Organization of America; detachment from Kingston Fire Department; locomotive of 40 and 8 Society.

Starting from the intersection of Albany avenue and Maiden Lane, the parade will follow Broadway to the high school, turning right up the school drive, past the main entrance, thence right up the drive to the parking lot behind the high school building, where it will disband. The 15th Field Artillery, instead of disbanding, will continue down Broadway to Foxhall avenue, where it will turn left and continue to the National Guard Armory on Manor avenue.

Assembly time for the parade is (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Organizations to March at 7:30; West Point Band, Speeches Are Scheduled for 8:30

Wide Interest
Military, Fraternal and Civic Units to Take Part in Event

As plans for Monday night's Americanism Rally and parade continued to gather momentum, it appeared today that hundreds of individuals and many local organizations will participate in the program dedicated to American ideals.

Veterans organizations, civic and fraternal groups, National Guardsmen, Boy and Girl Scouts have been invited to parade Monday evening, to music provided by the West Point Military Band, the Port Ewen Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps and the Kingston High School Band.

The parade starts from Albany avenue and Maiden Lane at 7:30 p. m. and is scheduled to arrive at Kingston High School shortly before 8:30, when the rally will get under way at the high school auditorium.

Lewis Main Speaker
Principal speaker for the rally at the high school is Clyde A. Lewis, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Invocation Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury
Introduction of guests Address Joseph Honig, chairman
Concert Clyde A. Lewis
Benediction The Rev. Burton F. Targ

Parade orders, issued by Herbert Greenwald of the Kingston Joint Americanism Committee, list three divisions:

First Division
Police escort; Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, parade marshal; city officials, committee members and visiting dignitaries; Color Guards of Post No. 150, American Legion, and Joyce-Schirich Post, V.F.W.; West Point Color Guard; 15th Field Artillery, N.Y.N.G., Lt. Col. Frank Harkin, commanding.

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Regents Asks Television Time For Educational Purposes

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—The New York State Board of Regents is staking a claim for "adequate" television time for education.

Education Commissioner Lewis A. Wilson and Charles A. Brind, Jr., counsel to the Education Department, will carry the demand to the Federal Communications Commission. They will testify soon, about Dec. 1, at an F.C.C. hearing, as to the need for allocation of time and high frequency bands for educational purposes.

The board voted yesterday to take the step, at the suggestion of Wilson. He said the issue was "whether there shall be television for educational purposes, or whether it shall be committed entirely to advertisers."

"We have much at stake in reaching the masses of the people through television," he added.

"We want to stake our claim for adequate time," Wilson predicted that color television would be "one of our greatest mediums of education."

The Regents asked that Governor Dewey instruct other state departments to push for television time "in the broad fields of health conservation and other state activities."

Regents Chancellor William A. Wallin was authorized to appoint a special counsel and obtain any other assistance needed in the television drive.

Public and private schools and colleges will be asked to lend their support.

Wilson said that "if we don't get assurances of a percentage of time from commercial stations or a band of our own, we might never be able to utilize the possibilities of television in public education, adult and otherwise."

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Merritt, pinned in the vehicle
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ner ambulance men and was taken
to Kingston Hospital, where his
condition was reported as "fair"
this noon. Deputy Sheriff William
R. Churchill, who investigated,
said Merritt apparently suffered
lacerations to both legs and a
head injury.

The automobile, a 1950 Pontiac,
was a total loss, Churchill re-
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The accident occurred on Route
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clutches of the lady-killing Don
Giovanni.

Quick Rehearsal
While the clock raced, she
crammed for the role, which she
knew fairly well from seven years'
hopeful singing practice. Finally,
just an hour before the eight
o'clock curtain, Conductor Fritz
Reiner sat down at the piano and
gave her a quick rehearsal.

Zerlina has three big numbers,
the duet with the wicked Don,
"La Ci Darem La Mano," and two
tender solos, "Batti, Batti, O Bel
Masetto," and "Vedrai Carino."

With each one the applause
grew, until after the last she got
a real ovation—the biggest dem-
onstration of the evening—and
was brought back for four cur-
tain calls, blushing and smiling,
basketage, Bing and Reiner ran to
greet her.

Roberta, up in the skies, said
"I was tense inside, but I felt
calm otherwise. I love this role
and Mozart opera."

Her father and mother, Mr. and
Mrs. Solomon Petersman, were also
backstage to see her. She is their
only child, and the parents said
they had made "some sacrifices"
to help her studies. Her mother
is a milliner; her father, a Bronx
shoe salesman.

The critics also were more than
kind. They spoke of her "appeal-
ing and flexible" voice, and "neat,
well-sung, intelligent perfor-
mance," and forecast a rosy future.

No Trace Found
St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 18 (AP)—
A searching vessel reported early
today that no trace could be found
of the Halifax trawler Flatthorn,
earlier reported aground. She car-
ried a crew of 16 men.

Broadway Will Be Closed Tuesday for Removal of Rails

Police Chief Raymond Van
Buren today released the list of
detour routes for the flow of city
traffic around the Broadway
crossing project area when the
street is closed next Tuesday,
along with parking and traffic
regulations in the detour areas.

The latter, it is expected, will be
adopted at a recessed meeting of
the Common Council Tuesday
night.

Traffic going south on Broad-
way will detour at O'Neil street
and travel over the following
streets: O'Neil street to Smith
avenue, Smith avenue to Prince
street, Prince street to Foxhall
avenue to Broadway.

Traffic going north on Broad-
way will detour at Foxhall avenue
and travel over the following
streets: Foxhall avenue to Prince
street to Smith avenue, Smith
avenue to O'Neil street, O'Neil
street to Broadway.

Bus Route and Local Traffic
Southbound: Cornell street to
Smith avenue, Smith avenue to
Grand street, Grand street to
Broadway.

Northbound: Grand street to
Smith avenue, Smith avenue to
Cornell street, Cornell street to
Broadway.

Restriction to parking of vehi-
cles on certain streets that will
be used as a detour when the
elimination of the Broadway
crossing starts.

No Parking
On the easterly side of Foxhall
avenue, from Broadway to Prince
street.

On the northerly side of Prince
street, from Foxhall avenue to
Smith avenue.

On the easterly side of Smith
avenue, from Grand street to
West Shore Railroad tracks.

On the west side of Smith ave-
nue, from the curb line of Grand
street 50 feet along the westerly
curb line of Smith avenue.

On the east and west side of
Smith avenue, from the curb line
of Cornell street for a distance
of 30 feet.

On the north side of Grand
street, from the curb line of
Smith avenue for a distance of
30 feet.

On the southerly side of Grand
street, from Broadway to Smith
avenue.

On the southerly side of Corn-
ell street, from Broadway to
Smith avenue.

On the northerly side of Corn-
ell street, for a distance of 30
feet from the curb line of Smith
avenue.

Washington avenue, east side,
Lucas avenue to North Front
street.

Stop Sign
Stop sign to be reversed at the
corner of Smith avenue and Gar-
den street, making Garden street
the stop street.

One Way Streets
Prince street from Grand
street to East O'Reilly street.
Vehicles travel in a southerly di-
rection.

Jansen avenue from Prince
street to East O'Reilly street.
Vehicles to travel in a southerly
direction.

Smith avenue from Downs
street to O'Neil street. Vehicles
to travel in a southerly direction.
Grand street a one way street
from Broadway to Prince street
to be repealed.

Two light posts and one length
of safety chain to be removed.
Broadway and Prince street.

Gunman's Crazy Raid on 3 Homes Leaves Five Dead

Jersey Salesman Admits
Shooting Relatives of
Estranged Wife;
Five Wounded

Vineland, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP)—A
slim young appliance salesman
after hours of questioning today
admitted he shot to death five
members of his estranged wife's
family and wounded four others
in a crazed tour of three homes
last night.

His "pleasant" face haggard and
drawn, 25-year-old Ernest Ingenito
told the state police troopers who
had captured him:

"I did it and I don't want to
talk any more about it."

The oral statement was made to
Troopers Leonard Cunningham
and Raymond Vorberg, who had
seized Ingenito after an automo-
bile chase down a country lane in
the scrub pine flatlands of nearby
Landis township four and a half
hours after the slayings.

Ingenito was charged immedi-
ately with murder.

Shortly before 7:30 a. m., Inge-
nito was whisked from the state
police barracks at Malaga and
brought before Municipal Judge
George Shunk, of Franklinville
township. He was held without
bail in a terse formal hearing,
then quickly taken to the county
prison at Woodbury.

List of Dead
A few miles away, authorities
pieced together the story of the
horror-filled moments that brought
death to:

Michael Mazzoli, 44, Ingenito's
father-in-law.

Mrs. Pearl Mazzoli, 45, Inge-
nito's mother-in-law.

John Pioppi, 46, uncle of In-
genito's wife.

Mrs. Theresa Pioppi, grand-
mother of Ingenito's wife.

Marion Pioppi, 28, John's wife.
Wounded were the gunman's
wife, Tessie, 23; a nine-year-old
cousin, Jean Pioppi; Frank Maz-
zoli, 30.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Search Abandoned For Missing Barge; Ferraro Aboard

Youngstown, N. Y., Nov. 18
(AP)—The U. S. Coast Guard re-
ported today it had abandoned its
search for a steel-laden barge on
which a crewman was believed to
have been carried to his death.

The barge with Baldestaro
broke loose in a heavy storm at
St. Catharines, Ont., Thursday
night.

It was swept into Lake On-
tario, where the coast guard and
planes from the Niagara Falls
Naval Air Station searched fruit-
lessly until darkness fell last
night.

Chief Boatwain's Mate John D.
Kirby of the Youngstown Coast
Guard Station expressed belief to-
day the barge had sunk and car-
ried Ferraro to his death.

"If it were still afloat we would
have seen it," said Kirby.

The barge, carrying scrap to
Hamilton, Ont., from Oswego, was
being towed by the tug John E.
Matton, owned by the Matton
Lines of Albany. Its captain re-
ported Ferraro was a relief man
who had joined the tug crew as
Oswego.

Wins Grange Contest
Minneapolis, Nov. 18 (AP)—Cap-
ital Grange No. 18, Dover, Del.,
today won the \$15,000 first place
award in the National Grange
community service contest for
this year. Prize winners were an-
nounced today at the Grange's
84th annual meeting. The contest
is conducted in cooperation with
the Sears Roebuck Foundation. A
special \$500 award went to Greene
Grange No. 1413 Chango Coun-
ty, N. Y.

Two Reappointed
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—
The Board of Regents has re-
appointed William Jansen, New York
city superintendent of schools, and
Ben D. Wood of Columbia Uni-
versity, to five-year terms on the
state examinations board, effec-
tive Jan. 1. Finch Junior College
of New York city was granted au-
thority to confer the degree of
associate in arts and associate in
applied science.

Organizations to March
at 7:30; West Point
Band, Speeches Are
Scheduled for 8:30

Wide Interest

Military, Fraternal and
Civic Units to Take
Part in Event

As plans for Monday night's
Americanism Rally and parade
continued to gather momentum,
it appeared today that hundreds
of individuals and many local or-
ganizations will participate in the
program dedicated to American
ideals.

Veterans organizations, civic
and fraternal groups, National
Guardsmen, Boy and Girl Scouts
have been invited to parade Mon-
day evening, to music provided
by the West Point Military Band,
the Port Ewen Five, Drum and
Bugle Corps and the Kingston
High School Band.

The parade starts from Albany
avenue and Maiden Lane at 7:30
p. m. and is scheduled to arrive
at Kingston High School shortly
before 8:30, when the rally will
get under way at the high school
auditorium.

Lewis Main Speaker
Principal speaker for the rally
at the high school is Clyde A.
Lewis, past national commander
of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The program:
Selections West Point Band
The National Anthem

Invocation West Point Band
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury
Introduction of guests

Address Clyde A. Lewis
Concert West Point Band
Benediction

The Rev. Burton F. Tarr
Parade orders, issued by Her-
bert Greenwald of the Kingston
Joint Americanism Committee,
list three divisions:

First Division
Police escort; Fire Chief Joseph
L. Murphy, parade marshal; city
officials, community members and
visiting dignitaries; Color Guards
of Post No. 150, American Legion,
and Joyce-Schirick Post, V.F.W.;
West Point Color Guard and
Band; 156th Field Artillery,
N.Y.N.G.; Lt. Col. Frank Harkin,
commanding.

Second Division
Port Ewen Five, Drum and
Bugle Corps Color Guard and mu-
sical unit; massed colors of or-
ganizations in second division;
massed units of Boy Scouts;
massed units of Girl Scouts;
massed membership of American
Legion, V.F.W. posts, Reserve
Officers Association and Marine
Corps League.

Third Division
Kingston High School Color
Guard and Band; massed colors;
massed membership of Knights of
Columbus, B'Nai B'rith; Kiwanis,
Rotary, Lions, Elks, United Com-
mercial Travelers, Kingston Lodge
343, F. & A. M., Roundout Lodge
10, F. & A. M., Zionist Organi-
zation of America; detachment
from Kingston Fire Department;
locomotive of 40 and 8 Society.

Starting from the intersection
of Albany avenue and Maiden
Lane, the parade will follow
Broadway to the high school,
turning right up the school drive,
past the main entrance, thence
right up the drive to the park-
ing lot behind the high school build-
ing, where it will disband. The
156th Field Artillery, instead of
disbanding, will continue down
Broadway to Foxhall avenue,
where it will turn left and con-
tinue to the National Guard
Armory on Manor avenue.

Assembly time for the parade is
(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Wants High School Courses Cut to 3 Years in Emergency

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—
The chancellor of Syracuse Uni-
versity advocates three-year
courses for high schools and col-
leges in time of national emer-
gency.

A speeded-up program, with
classes the year around, would
make college graduates available
for military service at the age of
20, Chancellor William P. Tolley
said yesterday.

He outlined his proposal at a
meeting of the Syracuse Board of
Trustees.

Tolley said that under normal
conditions, young men should be
permitted to remain in college un-
til they finished their formal edu-
cation or disqualified themselves.
But "in a genuinely serious

emergency, these young people
should be in an accelerated
program which begins in high
school," he asserted.

"Those who hope to go to col-
lege should finish high school in
three years," he said, "making
themselves ready for college en-
trance at 17, instead of 18."

"The age of 17 through 19 will
then be the college years, and the
military services will have the
benefit of college graduates at the
age of 20, instead of having non-
graduates at the present draft age
of 19."

Tolley said educators should en-
courage more extensive use of
women by the armed forces al-
though, he said, "the drafting or
large-scale use of women would be
the final blow to the colleges."

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Nov. 18—Mrs. Karl Fleckenstein, Miss Elizabeth Russell and Miss Kathryn Dowling have returned home after having spent a few days in New York. While there they attended a performance of South Pacific and were guests at Stop the Music program Sunday night.

David Laxman of Greenfield has employment in Sanderson's Barber Shop during the absence of Ralph Hopkins, who is on vacation.

Mrs. Joyce Griswold, who has had charge this week of the story hour, will act as children's librarian in the public library this winter during the absence of Mrs. Dorothy Elterhorpe.

Miss Helen Salerno of this village was injured Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger swerved off Route 55 at Nanoch to avoid striking another vehicle. With Miss Salerno at that time were John Raines and Ernest Randolph, both of Liberty.

Local residents who were successful on the first day of the 1950 deer season included Donald Lyons, Leonard Bohner and Mr. and Mrs. John Hornbeck.

More than 150 contractors from this area were guests of the William H. Deyo & Co. Monday night at the Hays Inn when new developments in the manufacturing and use of plywood were discussed.

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church, with the Rev. William Irish of the Reformed Church delivering the sermon. Also participating at that time will be the Rev. George R. Hiatt, the Rev. Dorr E. Fritts and the Rev. J. Elmer Cates. The offering will be given to Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burger celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary Tuesday with a dinner party.

Leroy Langabeer of Center street has been undergoing observation this week at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Odenbrow has been ill this week at her home on Center street.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schafer, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Holbert and Mrs. Hilda Walker of Sidney.

Attorney Louis Burger is having a home erected at the corner of Elm and Church streets.

Robert DeWitt has resumed work at Miller's Electric Shop after having attended the funeral of his uncle in Cleveland, O.

Police Chief and Mrs. Richard A. Porter have returned from Keene Valley where they vacationed for a week with Mrs. Porter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Beede.

Mrs. Richard Menzel and Mrs. Gustave Menzel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Plet of New York. Richard H. Smith of Mt. Rainier, Md., spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Frances O. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wager and family of Ithaca are visiting at the home of his father, William Wager.

Mrs. Millard F. Hook left Tuesday for Stratford, Conn., where she will spend several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth.

Corporal Herbert Winter is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Winter and family. Cpl. Winter has been a patient in an army hospital near Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Grace Tinsley has been visiting several weeks at Freeport, L. I., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeGroff and daughter, Kathleen, are visiting Mrs. DeGroff's parents in New Orleans, La., while Mr. DeGroff is on vacation from his duties at the Terwilliger Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernkrant of Canal Street, presented a \$500 check this week to Joseph Koopman, chairman of the local United Jewish Appeal. In accepting the donation, Mr. Koopman pointed out that the local drive has nearly reached its \$40,000 goal.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fredd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredd of Kerhonkson, became the bride Nov. 4 of Edgar Winslow Marshall, son of Mrs. Clyde B. Marshall and the late Mr. Marshall of Roslyn Heights, L. I. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Dykstra, pastor of the Hurley Dutch Reformed Church. Mrs. Marshall is a graduate of the Ellenville High School and attended Oneonta State Teachers College and the Moran Spencer School of Business. The groom, a graduate of Roslyn High School and Union College, Schenectady, served in the European Theatre of operations during World War 2. Having returned from a New England wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are now living in Accord.

Mrs. John K. Lathrop of Warren street left this week for East Orange, N. J., where she will spend the winter.

Miss Barbara Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stern of New York and this village, was married at Yonkers, Nov. 1, to Donald Strouse, son of Mrs. Eva Strouse of Ellenville, and the late Alvin Strouse. The newlyweds are making their home on the Berme road following a wedding trip through the southern states.

Charles W. Hoff, president of the University National Bank of Chicago, was honored on his 86th birthday recently by the Hyde Kiwanis Club for his 60 years of active participation in the life of Chicago.

Members of the Women's Bowling League held their monthly meeting Monday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Margaret Gonder. Esther Lawrence was named chairman of the prize committee, which will consist of Marilyn Caston, Alice Mason and Regina McAuliffe. Ruth Denier was chosen Sunshine Girl to send cards to bowlers who are ill. At the meeting it was decided that the league would donate this year to the following charities: Heart Fund, Infantile Paralysis, Cancer Fund, Red Cross, Veterans Memorial Hospital and the Disabled American Veterans.

Mrs. John Pierce is ill at her home at 11 Maple avenue.

Mrs. George Warner will leave next week to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Falk of Springfield Gardens, L. I.

Miss Irene Rhodoy is vacationing this week from her duties at the Home National Bank.

Miss Sadie Constant returned to New York Sunday after having spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lake and son, Joseph were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Slater of Brooklyn.

Fred Stryker has returned to his home from the Veterans Memorial Hospital where he was a patient for several days recently.

Miss Beatrice Weinberger will leave today to spend a week or 10 days with her sisters in New York and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Conrad J. Perkins, of 20 Canal street, returned this week from a visit with friends in Providence, R. I.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero are entertaining his mother at their home on South Main street.

Joseph Slutsky is a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. William Lauber visited friends in Hyde Park during the week-end.

Mrs. Roy W. Ball is attending an antique show at White Plains this week.

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Members of the Kingston Boys Club are now setting up posters announcing the opening of the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale Monday, "Pop" Fuhrman, director, announced today. The boys will put up posters in stores, banks, and in other prominent places in the city.

Posters will be displayed throughout Kingston during the 1950 Seal Sale, which will continue until Dec. 25. The Seal sale, conducted in Ulster county by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, is part of the nation-wide 44th annual Seal sale. Proceeds from the sale in this county will support the association's 1951 tuberculosis prevention and control program.

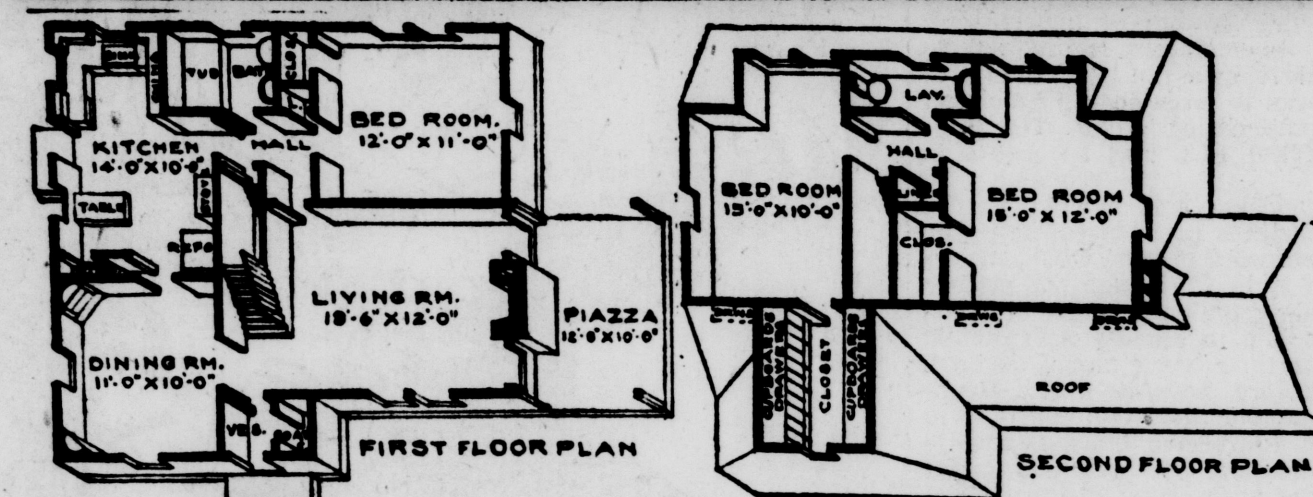
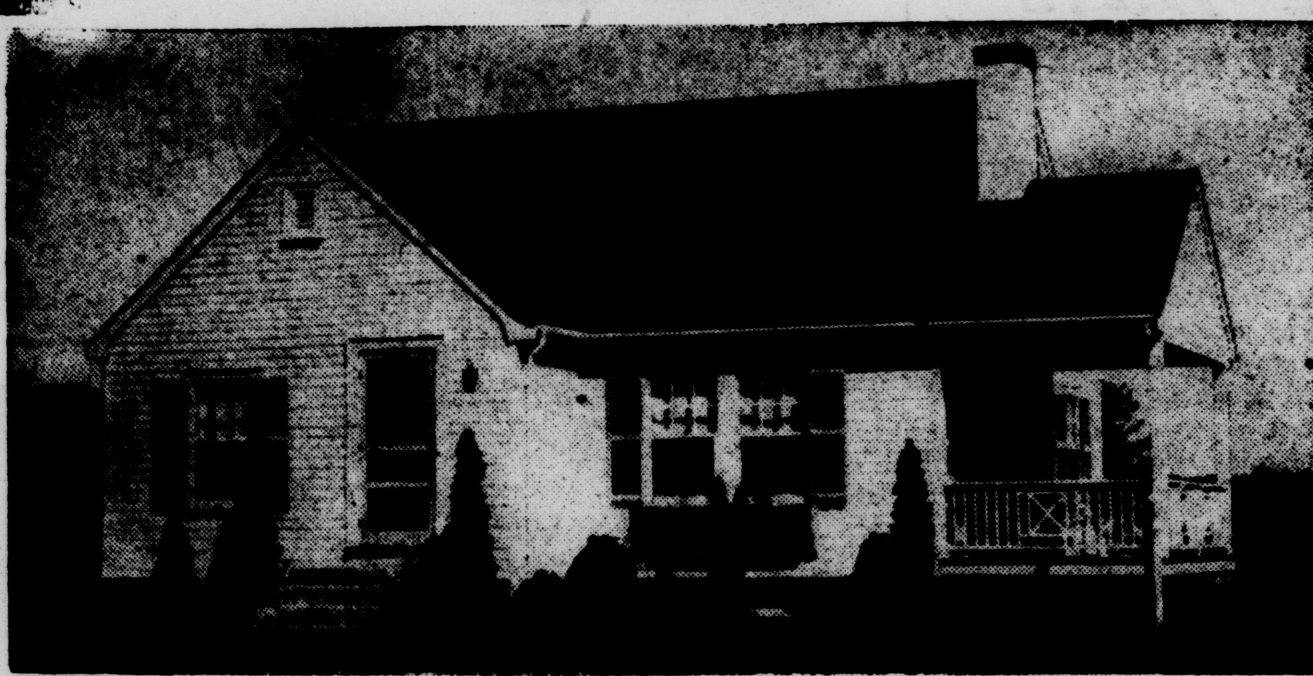
Like the 1950 Christmas Seal, the poster features three angel children, one singing and the others playing musical instruments, against a background of the traditional Christmas red and green. Shown prominently also on the poster is the red double-headed cross, insignia of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliates, including the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Leaned Too Far
Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP)—An assistant hotel manager, worried about an employee he had sent crawling across a narrow second-story ledge, leaned out the window last night to warn him to be careful. He leaned too far and fell to his death. James Nowak, 58-year-old assistant manager of the Fairmount Hotel, died of head injuries. He had instructed the employee to edge across the ledge and enter another room through a window so he could open a jammed door from the inside.

Wholesale Hike
Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—Wholesale prices hit the highest level on record during the week ending Tuesday. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday that the wholesale price index reached 171.1, which was 0.5 per cent above the previous August, 1948 peak. The index is based on the 1926 average equalling 100. The new index was an advance of 0.8 per cent in one week and 8.7 per cent above the June 20 pre-Korean level.

To Cease Publication
Paris, Nov. 18 (AP)—The right-wing daily newspaper L'Epique carried a front page announcement that it is going out of business after today's issue. No reason was given, but it is reported the paper's circulation has dropped below 50,000 in recent months.

THE LENOX



This house can be placed on a lot with a 50-foot frontage. By omitting the porch, it can be fitted to a narrower site.

L-Shaped Story-and-a-Half House Is Practical

A 1½-story house laid out in the form of an L is a very practical arrangement and one which is very popular with builders of homes, large and small. Such a house is "The Lenox," presented today by the Home of the Week Plan Service.

Viewed from the front, this appears to be a one-story structure but a shed dormer at the back provides the necessary ceiling height for two large upstairs bedrooms.

Fifty-Foot Frontage Sufficient
The house measures only 30x24 feet at the foundations and can be built on a lot with a 50-foot frontage. If the side porch is omitted, an even narrower lot would do. On the other hand, if a good, wide lot is available, a breezeway and garage could be added on the kitchen side.

The cubic content of the Lenox, built as pictured, would be 15,000 feet.

The "L" projection at the front of the house makes possible an entrance vestibule with coat closet inside the front door. An inner door to shut out drafts, or an open archway, if preferred, connects the entry vestibule with the 18½x12-foot living room. A partly open doorway to the second floor rises from the living room directly opposite the vestibule.

Centered in the narrow outside wall of the living room is a fireplace flanked on the right by a window and on the left by a French door to the porch. Two windows in the long outside wall of the room could be replaced by a large picture window if owners care for such a feature. The long inside wall of the room save for a door at the inner corner, opening to a rear hall, if left unbroken for easy placement of large furniture.

Dining Room 11x10 Feet
The dining room, which measures 11x10 feet, is connected with the living room by a wide, open arch near the foot of the stairs. Built-in china cabinets occupy two corners of the room and two windows give it good cross lighting.

The kitchen, at the rear of the house, is unusually large and makes full and efficient use of the 14x10-foot floor area. A broom closet and a storage closet are located just inside the two-way swinging door from the dining room. In front of the large closet, a breakfast table is placed under a window looking out on the side yard. Beyond the table is a door, with glazed top panels, opening to a small side stoop.

A working counter, sink and wall china cabinet are built in, in U-shape, in the wall space beyond the service door. Stove and refrigerator take up the inner wall of the room between the door from the dining room and another leading to an L-shelved back hall. The bathroom, stairway to the cellar, first floor bedroom, and a linen closet open off this hall.

The first floor bedroom measures 12x11 feet, has three windows and a large clothes closet. In the full cellar the heating plant is placed under the living room, and laundry equipment either under the bathroom or just under the kitchen sink. The remainder of the basement may be partitioned off and used as the owners wish.

Lavette Between Bedrooms
A short, straight hall at the head of the stairs connects with the two second floor bedrooms. A lavette, between the bedrooms, opens on the upper hall, opposite a large linen closet.

The right hand bedroom measures 15x12 feet and has a large clothes closet. Two sets of storage drawers here are built under the front eaves. The other bedroom measures 15x10 feet and utilizes the attic space over the dining room as a large closet with wall cupboards and drawers. For light and ventilation, this closet space will need a small window or louver in the gable end of the front wall.

A house of this type should be fully insulated. The architects recommended a location which will permit the house to face from northeast to west.

Complete plans and specifications for "The Lenox" and other houses in this series are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the

Ceiling Heights Affect Heating

Ceiling heights in houses are not solely matters of taste but also involve the important factors of heating and ventilating.

Homes built during the Victorian period usually had elevations of 10 to 12 feet. These heights were thought to be of aid in keeping the rooms cool during hot weather. Actually, unless the warm air was carried off properly it only served to increase the temperatures by storing up masses of warm air.

Due to Mental Reaction
Any sensation of coolness noted was due mainly to the mental reaction of the residents, it is believed. Most experts now agree that any space more than 12 inches above the heads of occupants, unless ventilated thoroughly, is of no value in cooling the room.

There is a trend to lower ceilings and adequate ventilation. When this principle of planning is followed construction costs are saved without loss of livability.

Since the area of the rooms with lower ceilings is less than that of those with greater elevations, heating costs are less.

'Studio' on Way Back in Modern Dwellings
The "studio" or general purpose room which was an accepted feature in big homes of the past is on its way back. A temporary victim of the trend to small houses, it had too many advantages to be permanently ignored. Women of today, unable to get domestic help, find that such a room is more desirable than ever before.

A big advantage of the extra room is that it provides a place where household jobs can be done without disturbing or dirtying up other rooms. It need not be put in order after every use. Closing the door is sufficient to shut it off from the rest of the house when there are visitors.

A room of this kind makes an excellent play spot for the children. It can be used as a work room for sewing, ironing or any of the many tasks that require extra space or equipment. In an emergency it also can double as a guest room.

Closet Colors Vary To Suit Room Use
Closet doors should vary according to the rooms they are in, says Lila B. Burtenshaw, who has charge of the "closet shop" in a leading New York department store.

"Bedrooms seem to call for blue or rose," the specialist asserts. "The top sales in stock merchandise are these shades. Yellow and green predominate in linen closets, while red and white seem to be the favorite choice for bars. Men prefer dark red or brown for closet colors and almost as many men as women have their closets decorated."

Finishing Shingles
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Simple Tricks Make Room Seem Spacious

Homemakers often find they need something to create an impression of spaciousness in their rooms.

Arrangement of items along the walls can give a room the appearance of being larger than it really is.

Mirrors, pictures with perspective and scenic wallpapers are particularly successful in giving a feeling of distance and creating the illusion of further space. Wall painted a light shade or a receding color and wall-to-wall solid color carpeting also help.

Wallpaper with vertical lines and tall pieces of furniture placed in corners, but never in the middle of a wall space, will add height to a room.

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Most exciting home news in years!



Youngstown Kitchens
The Flour Bin Base Cabinet shown above is one of many new and exciting additions to the new Youngstown Kitchens for 1950. Built of steel to last a lifetime, Youngstown Kitchens are now made from newly designed dies with sparkling new contours and finishes that only die-made steel can give.

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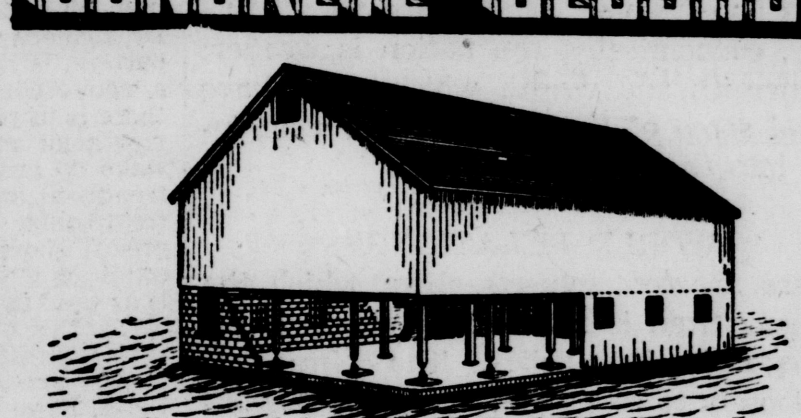
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A PERSONAL NOTE TO THE RUPTURED

As a truss wearer myself I would just as soon wear somebody else's false teeth as wear somebody else's truss. For I know that the size and position of my rupture, the contour of my body as well as its degree of flexibility are different from those of anybody else in the world. Yet there are some who would try to make me believe that I could be fitted by mail or by some casually trained clerk. That's wearing somebody else's truss.

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| X 2:45 P.M. | 5:30 P.M. |
| FS X 4:00 P.M. | 6:30 P.M. |
| 6:20 P.M. | 8:15 P.M. |
| FS X 7:00 P.M. | 9:40 P.M. |
| X 8:15 P.M. | 11:00 P.M. |
| SM X 10:00 P.M. | 12:45 A.M. |

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ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Nov. 18—Mrs. Karl Fleckenstein, Miss Elizabeth Russell and Miss Kathryn Dowling have returned home after having spent a few days in New York. While there they attended a performance of South Pacific and were guests at Stop the Music program Sunday night.

David Laxman of Greenfield has employment in Sanderson's Barber Shop during the absence of Ralph Hopkins, who is on vacation.

Mrs. Joyce Griswold, who has been charged this week of the story hour, will act as children's librarian in the public library this winter during the absence of Mrs. Dorothy Ellertorpe.

Miss Helen Salerno of this village was injured Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger swerved off Route 55 at Naparcho to avoid striking another vehicle. With Miss Salerno at that time were John Raines and Ernest Randolph, both of Liberty.

Local residents who were successful on the first day of the 1950 deer season included Donald Lyons, Leonard Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. John Hornbeck.

More than 150 contractors from this area were guests of the William H. Deyo & Co. Monday night at the Wayside Inn when new developments in the manufacturing and use of plywood were discussed.

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church, with the Rev. William Irish of the Reformed Church delivering the sermon. Also participating at that time will be the Rev. George R. Hiatt, the Rev. Dorr E. Fritts and the Rev. J. Elmer Cates. The offering will be given to Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burger celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary Tuesday with a dinner party.

Leroy Langabeer of Center street has been undergoing observation this week at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Odenbrow has been ill this week at her home on Center street.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schafer, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Holbert and Mrs. Hilda Walker of Sidney.

Attorney Louis Burger is having a home erected at the corner of Elm and Church streets.

Robert DeWitt has resumed work at Miller's Electric Shop after having attended the funeral of his uncle in Cleveland, O.

Police Chief and Mrs. Richard A. Porter have returned from Keene Valley where they vacationed for a week with Mrs. Porter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Beede.

Mrs. Richard Menzel and Mrs. Gustave Menzel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pilet of New York.

Richard H. Smith of Mt. Rainier, Md., spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Frances O. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wager and family of Ithaca are visiting at the home of his father, William Wager.

Mrs. Millard F. Hook left Tuesday for Stratford, Conn., where she will spend several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth.

Corporal Herbert Winter is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Winter and family. Cpl. Winter has been a patient in an army hospital near Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Grace Tinsley has been visiting several weeks at Freeport, L. I., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeGroff and daughter, Kathleen, are visiting Mrs. DeGroff's parents in New Orleans, La., while Mr. DeGroff is on vacation at his duties at the Terwilliger Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernkrant of Canal street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. Mrs. Bernkrant is the former Miss Gertrude Rose.

More than 300 residents of this village attended a meeting of home owners Monday night at Hunt Memorial Hall in protest of the 1950 assessments.

Members of the Jewish War Veterans, Post 341, presented a \$500 check this week to Joseph Koopman, chairman of the local United Jewish Appeal. In accepting the donation, Mr. Koopman pointed out that the local drive has nearly reached its \$40,000 goal.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fredd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredd of Kerhonkson, became the bride Nov. 4 of Edgar Winslow Marshall, son of Mrs. Clyde B. Marshall and the late Mr. Marshall of Roslyn Heights, L. I. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Dykstra, pastor of the Hurley Dutch Reformed Church. Mrs. Marshall is a graduate of the Ellenville High School and attended Oneonta State Teachers College and the Moran Spencian School of Business. The groom, a graduate of Roslyn High School and Union College, Schenectady, served in the European Theatre of operations during World War 2. Having returned from a New England wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are now living in Accord.

Mrs. John K. Lathrop of Warren street left this week for East Orange, N. J., where she will spend the winter.

Miss Barbara Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stern of New York and this village, was married at Yonkers, Nov. 1, to Donald Strouse, son of Mrs. Eva Strouse of Ellenville, and the late Alvin Strouse. The newlyweds are making their home on the Bernier road, following a wedding trip through the southern states.

Charles W. Hoff, president of the University National Bank of Chicago, was honored on his 86th birthday recently by the Hyde Kiwanis Club for his 60 years of active participation in the life of Chicago.

Members of the Women's Bowling League held their monthly meeting Monday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Margaret Gonder. Esther Lawrence was named chairman of the prize committee, which will consist of Marilyn Caston, Alice Mason and Regina McAuliffe. Ruth Denier was chosen Sunshine Girl to send cards to bowlers who are ill. At the meeting it was decided that the league would donate this year to the following charities: Heart Fund, Infantile Paralysis, Cancer Fund, Red Cross, Veterans Memorial Hospital and the Disabled American Veterans.

Mrs. John Pierce is ill at her home at 11 Maple avenue.

Mrs. George Warner will leave next week to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Falk of Springfield Gardens, L. I.

Miss Irene Rhodney is vacationing this week from her duties at the Home National Bank.

Miss Sadie Constant returned to New York Sunday after having spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lake and son, Joseph, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Slater of Brooklyn.

Fred Stryker has returned to his home from the Veterans Memorial Hospital where he was a patient for several days recently.

Miss Beatrice Weinberger will leave today to spend a week or 10 days with her sisters in New York and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Conrad J. Perkins, of 20 Canal street, returned this week from a visit with friends in Providence, R. I.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero are entertaining his mother at their home on South Main street.

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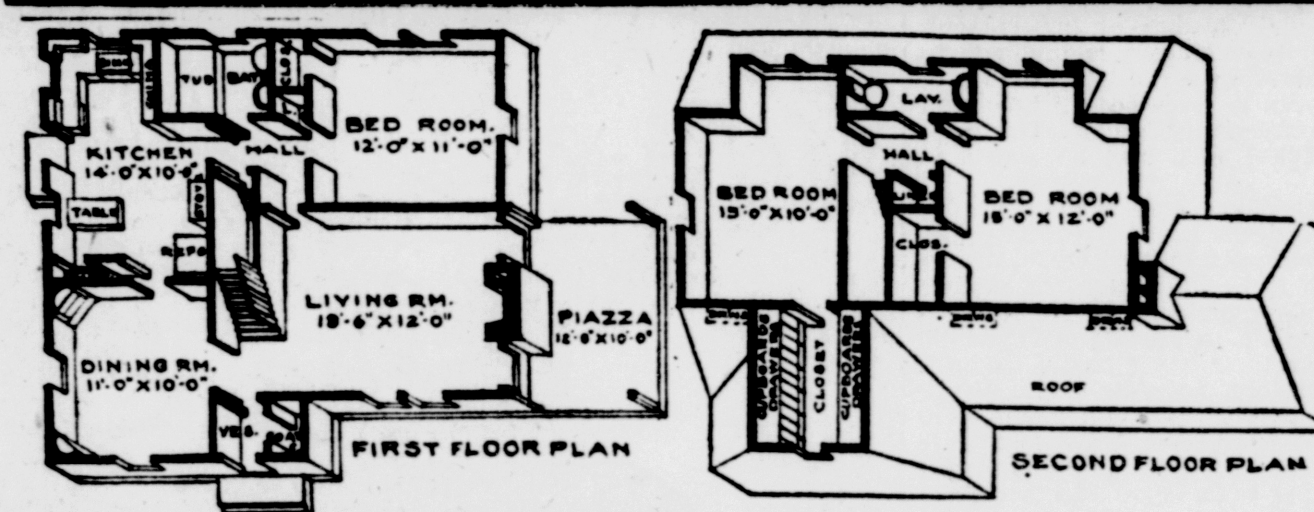
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THE LENOX



This house can be placed on a lot with a 50-foot frontage. By omitting the porch, it can be fitted to a narrower site.

L-Shaped Story-and-a-Half House Is Practical

A 1½-story house laid out in the form of an L is a very practical arrangement and one which is very popular with builders of homes, large and small. Such a house is "The Lenox," presented today by the Home of the Week Plan Service.

Viewed from the front, this appears to be a one-story structure but a shed dormer at the back provides the necessary ceiling height for two large upstairs bedrooms.

Fifty-Foot Frontage Sufficient

The house measures only 30x24 feet at the foundations and can be built on a lot with a 50-foot frontage. If the side porch is omitted, an even narrower lot would do. On the other hand, if a good, wide lot is available, a breezeway and garage could be added on the kitchen side.

The cubic content of the Lenox, built as pictured, would be 13,600 feet.

The "L" projection at the front of the house makes possible an entrance vestibule with coat closet inside the front door. An inner door to shut out drafts, or an open archway, if preferred, connects the entry vestibule with the 18½x12-foot living room.

A partly open stairway to the second floor rises from the living room directly opposite the vestibule.

Centered in the narrow outside wall of the living room is a fireplace flanked on the right by a window and on the left by a French door to the porch. Two windows in the long outside wall of the room could be replaced by a large picture window if owners care for such a feature. The long inside wall of the room save for a door at the inner corner, opening to a rear hall, if left unbroken for easy placement of large furniture.

Dining Room 11x10 Feet

The dining room, which measures 11x10 feet, is connected with the living room by a wide, open arch near the foot of the stairs. Built-in china cabinets occupy two corners of the room and two windows give it good cross lighting.

The kitchen, at the rear of the house, is unusually large and makes full and efficient use of the 14x10-foot floor area. A broom closet and a storage closet are located just inside the two-way swinging door from the dining room. In front of the large closet, a breakfast table is placed under a window looking out on the side yard. Beyond the table is a door, with glazed top panels, opening to a small side stoop.

A working counter, sink and wall china cabinet are built in, U-shape, in the wall space beyond the service door. Stove and refrigerator take up the inner wall of the room between the door from the dining room and another leading to an L-shaped back hall. The bathroom, stairway to the cellar, first floor bedroom, and a linen closet open off this hall.

The first floor bedroom measures 12x12 feet, has three windows and a large clothes closet.

In the full cellar the heating plant is placed under the living room and laundry equipment either under the bathroom or just under the kitchen sink. The remainder of the basement may be partitioned off and used as the owners wish.

Lavette Between Bedrooms

A short, straight hall at the head of the stairs connects with the second floor bedrooms. A lavette, between the bedrooms, opens on the upper hall, opposite a large linen closet.

The right hand bedroom measures 15x12 feet and has a large clothes closet. Two sets of storage drawers are built under the front eaves. The other bedroom measures 15x10 feet and utilizes the attic space over the dining room as a large closet with wall cupboards and drawers. For light and ventilation, this closet space will need a small window or louver in the gable end of the front wall.

A house of this type should be fully insulated. The architects recommended a location which will permit the house to face from northeast to west.

Wholesale Hike

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—Wholesale prices hit the highest level on record during the week ending Tuesday. The Bureau of Labor statistics reported yesterday that the wholesale price index reached 171.1, which was 0.5 per cent above the previous August, 1948 peak. The index is based on the 1926 average equalling 100. The new index was an advance of 0.6 per cent in one week and 8.7 per cent above the June 20 pre-Korean level.

To Cease Publication

Paris, Nov. 18 (AP)—The right-wing daily newspaper L'Epique carried a front page announcement that it is going out of business after today's issue. No reason was given, but it is reported the paper's circulation has dropped below 50,000 in recent months.

Complete plans and specifications for "The Lenox" and other houses in this series are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the

Ceiling Heights Affect Heating

Ceiling heights in houses are not solely matters of taste but also involve the important factors of heating and ventilation.

Homes built during the Victorian period usually had elevations of 10 to 12 feet. These heights were thought to be of aid in keeping the rooms cool during hot weather. Actually, unless the warm air was carried off properly it only served to increase the temperatures by storing up masses of warm air.

Due to Mental Reaction

Any sensation of coolness noted was due mainly to the mental reaction of the residents, it is believed. Most experts now agree that any space more than 12 inches above the heads of windows, unless ventilated thoroughly, is of no value in cooling the room.

There is a trend to lower ceilings and adequate ventilation. When this principle of planning is followed construction costs are saved without loss of livability.

Since the area of the rooms with lower ceilings is less than that of those with greater elevations, heating costs are less.

'Studio' on Way Back

In Modern Dwellings

The "studio" or general purpose room which was an accepted feature in big homes of the past is on its way back. A temporary victim of the trend to small houses, it had too many advantages to be permanently ignored. Women of today, unable to get domestic help, find that such a room is more desirable than ever before.

A big advantage of the extra room is that it provides a place where household jobs can be done without disturbing or dirtying up other rooms. It need not be put in order after every use. Closing the door is sufficient to shut it off from the rest of the house when there are visitors.

Rooms of this kind makes an excellent play spot for the children. It can be used as a work room for sewing, ironing or any of the many tasks that require extra space or equipment. In an emergency it also can double as a guest room.

Closet Colors Vary

To Suit Room Use

Closet doors should vary according to the rooms they are in, says Lilas B. Burtenshaw, who has charge of the "closet shop" in a leading New York department store.

"Bedrooms seem to call for blue or rose," the specialist asserts. "The top sales in stock merchandise are these shades. Yellow and green predominate in linen closets. While red and white seem to be the favorite choice for boys. Men prefer dark red or brown for closet colors and almost as many men as women have their closets decorated."

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If you are planning a house with a terrace that must be fairly steep, plan two low terraces rather than just a higher one. They will be easier to mow and the grass will grow better. Besides, it will add more beauty to the approach of your home.

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| X 8:30 A.M. 11:05 A.M. | X 9:00 A.M. 12:05 P.M. |
| 9:30 A.M. 12:25 P.M. | X 11:30 A.M. 2:15 P.M. |
| X 11:45 A.M. 2:20 P.M. | 2:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. |
| 1:00 P.M. 3:55 P.M. | X 4:30 P.M. 7:05 P.M. |
| X 2:45 P.M. 5:30 P.M. | 5:45 P.M. 8:45 P.M. |
| FS X 4:00 P.M. 6:35 P.M. | X 7:30 P.M. 10:10 P.M. |
| 6:20 P.M. 8:15 P.M. | X 9:30 P.M. 12:10 A.M. |
| FS X 7:00 P.M. 9:40 P.M. | |
| X 8:15 P.M. 11:00 P.M. | |
| SM X 10:00 P.M. 12:45 A.M. | |

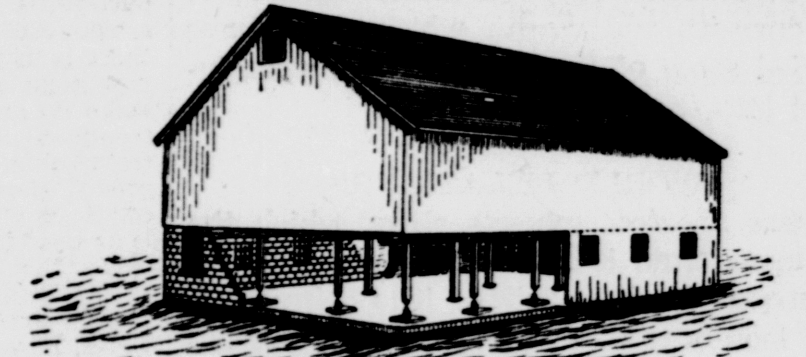
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'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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Involved is a set with a bracket, which the FCC desired that manufacturers install in future sets. The FCC has no legal authority over manufacturers; it was established to police the air waves and to grant licenses to stations to use air waves.

No such "bracket" as they proposed had ever been built commercially and no one knew, on September 1, when the FCC made its announcement, whether it could be built. Each owner of a TV set would have to pay a premium to the manufacturer of the new equipment if the scheme went through.

The FCC gave the manufacturers of television sets 30 days to agree to its plan and approximately 30 days more to revolutionize their assembly lines. None of this is within FCC's authority. Also, it is suggested to me that it takes about six months to revise an assembly line for even minor model changes.

Then the FCC, on its own, without any law, on October 10 announced that the "non-compatible" system had been adopted. Then the FCC does something which is beyond belief; it requested the RCA to hand over to CBS its own researches and studies for the three-color receiving tube which it has been developing at great expense. As Frank Folson of RCA said:

"If this kind of thing goes on in America, the Phillips certainly missed a bet in the last World Series. They should have asked the Yanks for Joe DiMaggio."

The whole thing has been thrown into court, but the FCC can utilize its licensing power and influence to force stations to obey its dicta.

This is an expansion of governmental authority as close to Italian fascism as anything we have yet witnessed in this country. When businessmen rush down to Washington to get the bureaucrats to give them benefits, they only imperil themselves. There has never been a time when businessmen have gone to these Washington bureaus that they have not gotten themselves into a trap to the detriment of the entire constructive business structure of our country.

The bureaucrats like to expand their power. They are empire-builders. They spread out their tentacles wherever they envision no opposition. This is what is happening in TV-color. A business firm opened the way for the FCC to expand its power over manufacturing—a power the law did not give it. Where the bureaucrat gets a chance, he will expand his powers.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ELECTROSHOCK IN MENTAL CASES

It is only natural that psychiatrists should use the shock method of treating mental patients in private practice and in mental hospitals. Shock treatment—insulin, metrazol, electric—has enabled mental patients to return home or to their occupations in a matter of days or weeks, where other methods might take months or years. Electroshock treatment is now the most popular.

However, there are sometimes reactions and even danger in shock treatment—temporary loss of memory, confusion, and sometimes broken bones. Fracture of long bones occurs rarely and death very seldom. In Northwest Medicine, Dr. F. Lemore states that these undesirable effects of electroshock treatment make patients afraid. In an effort to reduce complications, Dr. Reiter developed an apparatus that produces a convulsion with very little current. Whereas the conventional electroshock apparatus uses currents of 300 to 400 milliamperes, the Reiter apparatus will produce a convulsion with 10 to 20 milliamperes. "The Reiter current," Dr. Lemore writes, "is unidirectional and of a complex pattern, is designed especially or entirely to cause a convulsion. As a result of the low emperage, there is usually no confusion after the electroshock treatment, except in an old-age patient. Patients wake up and are alert in two to 20 minutes after treatment and remain so even after as many as 20 treatments. Hospital care and care at home are greatly shortened. The improvement in the patient's condition with the low current convulsive treatment is as good as those with the regular or conventional electroshock treatment."

Notwithstanding the fear of electroshock treatment, particularly by the family of the patient, Dr. S. Kwalwasser in Psychiatric Quarterly, Utica, N. Y., describes a woman aged 48, who had been suffering from a severe agitated depression for eight months. She had badly curved round shoulders and sleep away back—S curvature. She was getting progressively worse and had to be spooned, was feeble and poorly nourished. She showed an immediate favorable result from electroshock treatment and the drug cure. She was quiet, polite, alert and cheerful after her fourth treatment. She took care of all her own needs and wants and was practically well after the ninth electroshock treatment.

This shows that severe deformities of the spine do not interfere with electroshock treatment guarded by the quieting drug, curare.

Neurosis

Believing you have a physical ailment when none exists is a neurosis and is becoming increasingly common. Write today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 98, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

10-STATE DEFENSE PLAN

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—A 10-state civil defense committee adopted an interstate agreement which it hopes will have the approval of all 48 states. State civil defense chiefs or their representatives make up the group—the Interstate Committee on the Drafting of an Inter-State Civil Defense Compact. Represented were New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the New England states.

Speaking of Chinese Puzzles



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — It will be four score and seven years ago tomorrow, since Abraham Lincoln delivered his famed address dedicating a battlefield at Gettysburg. That address lasted only two minutes, and followed a two-hour speech by orator Edward Everett.

The photographer was still loading his camera when Lincoln sat down, and when he did so there was only perfunctory applause. The Chicago Times described the speech as "flat and dish-water," while Lincoln himself told his southern colleagues: to Walter Gordon, chairman of the California Adult Authority; to Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis, first Negro to attain the rank of general.

When Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg, no Negro was permitted to own property, but the Supreme Court has rules against restrictive covenants. At the time of the Gettysburg Address, there was no free education for Negroes, except in missionary schools. But in World War II the number of Negroes with high-school education in the armed forces was 2,305,000, while the courts have ruled that Negroes may be admitted to virtually all universities.

The nation still has a long way to go to lift Negro schools to the level of white schools, but many southern states, including Mississippi and North Carolina have made real progress.

Still Long Way to Go
On the other hand, here in the capital of our nation, supposed to be the heart of democracy and freedom, the "menace" of mixed audiences was considered so repugnant that the leading theatre closed its doors rather than admit Negroes; while if Marian Anderson tried to drink a cup of coffee in most restaurants in the nation's capital, she would be asked to leave.

We have come a long way since Lincoln's time, but we still have a long way to go.

When Lincoln dedicated the nation to the "unfinished work" for which men died at Gettysburg, he referred not only to freedom for the Negro race, but to freedom for all men. Though Lincoln belonged to no church, he was deeply religious, and at Gettysburg added two words which were not in his original manuscript: "That this nation, under god, shall have a new birth of freedom."

And were he alive today, Lincoln would be saddened at the religious intolerance existing in many parts of the nation.

"Last Full Measure of Devotion"
He would be proud of the great progress we have made in achieving many of his goals. But he would probably ask the question:

"Do Americans give their last full measure of devotion only in wartime?" He would be right in asking this question, for while the men who died in the Argonne, at Normandy, at Guadalcanal gave the last full measure of their devotion, what happened to the rest of us? After World War I, the nation devoutly resolved that this war shall not have been in vain, but then quietly lapsed into a period of normalcy and isolation. And by the time World War II rolled around we knew that World War I had won us only a temporary stopgap against oppression.

So in 1941 we marched off to another high-powered war which would have amazed the men who rest at Gettysburg. A war in which hate ruled man, and men lost their lives for the cause of individual freedom.

Yes, those men, who died in the Argonne, at Normandy, and at Guadalcanal did give their last full measure of devotion. But have the rest of us, during the years between wars, done our utmost? That is the big question Lincoln would ask were he alive today.

Where We Have Failed
When the enemy is at our neighbor's door, we join with him in battle. But during the humdrum, peaceful days between wars, we do not always hold out the helping hand to the same neighbor.

Perhaps that is what Lincoln meant by "the last full measure of devotion." Perhaps that is where we have failed.

We have realized that a world divided against itself, by communism, cannot long endure. But we have done little about the professional haters who defile our tradition that all men are created free and equal.

Nor do we realize that when a nation gets too rich, too fat, too intent on luxury, it falls. The price of privilege is not merely to enjoy its lushness, but to share it with others. To stay on top in this world we have to work at it. And when we start worrying more about war profits than about war taxes, we're in danger.

This country will always rally to defend itself against a foreign enemy. But it's what we do to ourselves and among ourselves between wars that counts.

Government of the people, by the people and for the people, can exist only as long as people care. If the individual's rights are to be protected, then the individual himself must work at the job of doing right.

Lincoln stated our goals for us plainly enough, but left it to us to figure out how to attain them. And were he living today, I think he might warn us that unless we learn how to get along with each other as individuals, not only will our government, but we, the people, may perish from the earth.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Nov. 18, 1930—The Glens Falls Manufacturing Co. leased the factory building at Mill street and Hasbrouck avenue for the manufacture of card tables.

Alonzo V. Osterhoudt died at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Eliza Keats Young of Milton was appointed a member of the State Fair advisory board.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelly of Henry street entertained a group at a venison dinner following Mr. Kelly's successful hunting trip.

Nov. 18, 1940—The local chapter of Bundles for Britain announced shipment of 85 knitted garments to headquarters in New York.

A dog believed to be rabid was under observation at New Paltz.

The Edison Radio Club of the local National Youth Administration group announced it had received donations of parts and equipment with which to work.

The Ulster County Symphony Society was scheduled to give its first concert at the high school auditorium Nov. 28.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Americanism Rally
November 16, 1950
Editor, The Freeman:
Dear Sir:
May I recommend to the people of Kingston the principal speaker for the Americanism rally to be held Monday evening at the High School Auditorium, Mr. Clyde A. Lewis, past national Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Mr. Lewis delivered a dynamic, pertinent, and inspiring address October 13 to a capacity audience in the grand ball-room of the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, at the National Defense meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in session there.
I trust that all who can possibly do so, will attend this rally Monday to support Mr. Lewis in his campaign against subversive elements, and in so doing to demonstrate the patriotism for which our city and county have been known since before the days of the Stockade.
Sincerely yours,
CELESTE K. PORTER,
Regent Wiltwyck Chapter,
National Society-Daughters of the American Revolution.

HIGH FALLS
High Falls, Nov. 18—Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerret Timmer, minister—A Thanksgiving message will be given at the regular morning worship service at 9:45. Sunday school will meet at 9. A new beginners' class with Mrs. Wallace Fulford as teacher started last Sunday. Susan Schoonmaker, Marie Jansen and Bruce Hutchins are members. New teachers who begin work next Sunday are Mrs. Fred Moore and Mrs. Elmer Schoonmaker.
St. John's Episcopal Church—Regular morning worship service at 10 with Sunday school at 9:15. The Town of Marlborough Public Health Nursing Committee will meet Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p. m. in the town garage in Stone Ridge. All interest in the health of the town are cordially invited.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lester of Wallkill were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Dumont, N. J., and Miss Jane Wood of Highland called on their sister, Mrs. Harold Van Kleek Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Janice Lynn LaPol of Wawarsing spent a few days this week with her grandparents, the Harold Vankleeks.
Among those who bagged a deer the first day were William Ayers, Alan Hudson and Jesse Haines.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livingston of Beacon spent Sunday with Mrs. Livingston's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett.
A daughter, Dena Gail was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Secor Sunday at the Benedictine Hospital.
The O'Brien family of Wallkill moved into the Jansen house this week.
Lt. and Mrs. Kelton E. Jansen left for Texas Friday.
Miss Gail VanBuren spent the week-end with Miss Marie Wallkvik of the V. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyons of Wurtsboro spent Thursday with Mrs. Silas Church. Mrs. M. E. Kelley who has been with Mrs. Church for some time returned to New York Tuesday.
The High Falls Home Bureau unit will present a UN flag to the local school Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22, with appropriate services.

Really Loves America
Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—Walter Shabbaz, 25, an American citizen who came 9,000 miles from his native Iran for his first visit to the United States, enlisted in the U. S. Army yesterday. "From what I have read and heard of America," Shabbaz said, "I have learned to love it. I didn't want to wait to be drafted." Shabbaz was registered with only one American citizen by his father, Pira, 68, a naturalized American who once lived in nearby Gary, Ind. He said his brother, Victor, also is coming to America to join the army.

Can't Read Yiddish
London, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Jewish Times, Britain's only Jewish language newspaper, ceased publication yesterday after appearing for 37 years with only one break. Publisher Harry Meyer said that, of some 80,000 Jewish families in Britain, only a small fraction can read Yiddish.

Low Road Bid
Trenton, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP)—The New Jersey Turnpike Authority yesterday received a low bid of \$5,632,695 for superhighway paving between Morse's Creek in Union county and Kearny.

Questions — Answers
Q—Does Montana have any coal?
A—Yes, its coal reserves are estimated at 222 billion tons.

Q—What are the three biggest cities in the Western Hemisphere?
A—New York, Chicago and Buenos Aires. Last-named has 3,000,371 inhabitants.

Q—When and by whom was the first short-wave radio message sent across the Atlantic?
A—On Dec. 11, 1921, members of the Radio Club of America, operating Station 1BCG from a tiny shack at Greenwich, Conn., flashed the first short-wave message to a fellow member in Ardrossan, Scotland.

Q—Does the king of England pay an income tax?
A—Although not required to do so, King George VI pays a tax of approximately \$2.73 out of every \$2.80 he receives as income.

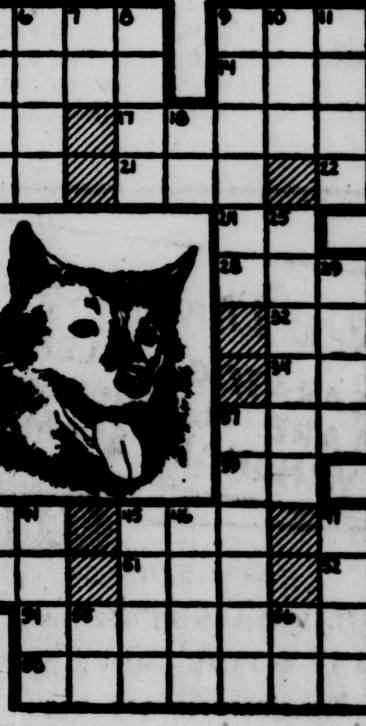
Q—Is the traffic in air travel affected by the occasional crashes?
A—An air lines spokesman stated recently that commercial air lines suffer approximately a 20 per cent decrease in customers for the 28 days following a major air accident.

Gnathonemus christyi, a fish discovered in Africa, has an elephant-like trunk.

Canine Breed

| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Depicted dog, Norwegian | 1 Assam silkworm |
| 9 It is used as a dog in Norway | 2 Genus of mollusks |
| 13 Kind of rifle | 3 Kitchen police (ab.) |
| 14 Curved molding | 4 Epic |
| 15 Hypothetical structural unit | 5 Solemn appeal |
| 16 Route (ab.) | 6 Shoshonean Indians |
| 17 Take into custody | 7 Compass point |
| 18 Rough lava | 8 Heavy harrow |
| 20 Exclamations | 9 Woodland |
| 21 Driving command | 10 Era |
| 22 Symbol for salturia | 11 Pause |
| 23 Two (prefix) | 12 Distribute |
| 24 Senior (ab.) | 13 Of the thing |
| 25 Fish sauce | 23 Go away! |
| 26 Criterion | 25 Withdraw |
| 31 Loiter | |
| 32 Pedal digit | |
| 33 Bustle | |
| 34 Anger | |
| 35 Dispatch | |
| 37 Mythical king of Britain | |
| 38 Suffix | |
| 39 French article | |
| 40 Pint (ab.) | |
| 42 Shade tree | |
| 45 Pronoun | |
| 47 Part of "be" | |
| 49 Fleet | |
| 51 Unit of weight | |
| 52 Musical note | |
| 53 Chamber | |
| 54 It sometimes is used to tend | |
| 57 Fewer coins of Thailand | |
| 58 Fendles | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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What is pertinent is that a government agency has exceeded its authority under the law, has bypassed Congress, and has asserted powers which it cannot possess under our system of government. The fact that one of its engineers is involved to the extent of having developed the particular process which the FCC seeks to force on the American people, is merely a complicating factor. The principle at issue is that the FCC has no rights in the matter at all.

About 8,000,000 television sets are in use in the United States. Americans paid very high prices for them and a manufacturing process which makes all those sets obsolete is to the benefit of neither the public nor the leading manufacturers. The latter do not want the public to become antagonistic to television nor to have their brand names harmed. Manufacturers, therefore, have favored a "compatible" system—that is, one that will continue to permit TV set owners to receive black-and-white telecasts without modification. Columbia has a gadget which is not in line with broad electronic developments, but which is a mechanical device attachable to existing sets, if a black-and-white telecast is still desired.

Involved is a set with a bracket, which the FCC desired that manufacturers install in future sets. The FCC has no legal authority over manufacturers; it was established to police the air waves and to grant licenses to stations to use air waves. No such "bracket" as they proposed had ever been built commercially and no one knew, on September 1, when the FCC made its announcement, whether it could be built. Each owner of a TV set would have to pay a premium to the manufacturer of the new equipment if the scheme went through. The FCC gave the manufacturers of television sets 30 days to agree to its plan and approximately 30 days more to revolutionize their assembly lines. None of this is within FCC's authority. Also, it is suggested to me that it takes about six months to revise an assembly line for even minor model changes.

Then the FCC, on its own, without any law, on October 10 announced that the "non-compatible" system had been adopted. Then the FCC does something which is beyond belief; it requested the RCA to hand over to CBS its own researches and studies for the three-color receiving tube which it has been developing at great expense. As Frank Folsom of RCA said:

"If this kind of thing goes in America, the Phillips certainly missed a bet in the last World Series. They should have asked the Yanks for Joe DiMaggio."

The whole thing has been thrown into court, but the FCC can utilize its licensing power and influence to force stations to obey its dicta.

This is an expansion of governmental authority as close to Italian fascism as anything we have yet witnessed in this country. When businessmen rush down to Washington to get the bureaucrats to give them benefits, they only imperil themselves. There has never been a time when businessmen have given to these Washington bureaus that they have not gotten themselves into a trap to the detriment of the entire constructive business structure of our country.

The bureaucrats like to expand their power. They are empire-builders. They spread out their tentacles wherever they encounter no opposition. This is what is happening in TV-color. A business firm opened the way for the FCC to expand its power over manufacturing—a power the law did not give it. Where the bureaucrat gets a chance, he will expand his powers.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ELECTROSHOCK IN MENTAL CASES

It is only natural that psychiatrists should use the shock method of treating mental patients in private practice and in mental hospitals. Shock treatment—insulin, metrazol, electric—has enabled mental patients to return home or to their occupations in a matter of days or weeks, where other methods might take months or years. Electroshock treatment is now the most popular.

However, there are sometimes reactions and even danger in shock treatment—temporary loss of memory, confusion, and sometimes broken bones. Fracture of long bones occurs rarely and death very seldom. In Northwest Medicine, Dr. F. Lemore states that the undesirable effects of electroshock treatment make patients afraid. In an effort to reduce complications, Dr. Reiter developed an apparatus that produces a convulsion with very little current. Whereas the conventional electroshock apparatus uses currents of 300 to 400 milliamperes, the Reiter apparatus will produce a convulsion with 10 to 20 milliamperes. "The Reiter current," Dr. Lemore writes, "is unidirectional and of a complex pattern, is designed especially or entirely to cause a convulsion. As a result of the low emperage, there is usually no confusion after the electroshock treatment except in an old-age patient. Patients wake up and are alert in two to 20 minutes after treatment and remain so even after as many as 20 treatments. Hospital care and care at home are greatly shortened. The improvement in the patient's condition with the low current convulsive treatment is as good as those with the regular or conventional electroshock treatment."

Notwithstanding the fear of electroshock treatment, particularly by the family of the patient, Dr. S. Kwalwasser in Psychiatric Quarterly, Utica, N. Y., describes a woman aged 48, who had been suffering from a severe agitated depression for eight months. She had badly curved round shoulders and sleep away back—S curvature. She was getting progressively worse and had to be spooned, was feeble and poorly nourished. She showed an immediate favorable result from electroshock treatment and the drug curare. She was quiet, polite, alert and cheerful after her fourth treatment. She took care of all her own needs and wants and was practically well after the ninth electroshock treatment.

This shows that severe deformities of the spine do not interfere with electroshock treatment guarded by the quieting drug, curare.

Neurosis

Believing you have a physical ailment when none exists is a neurosis and is becoming increasingly common. Write today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing. The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

10-STATE DEFENSE PLAN

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—A 10-state civil defense committee adopted an interstate agreement which it hopes will have the approval of all 48 states. State civil defense chiefs or their representatives make up the group—the Interstate Committee on the Drafting of an Inter-State Civil Defense Compact. Represented were New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the New England states.

Speaking of Chinese Puzzles



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — It will be four score and seven years ago tomorrow, since Abraham Lincoln delivered his famed address dedicating a battlefield at Gettysburg. That address lasted only two minutes, and followed a two-hour speech by orator Edward Everett.

The photographer was still loading his camera when Lincoln sat down, and when he did so there was only perfunctory applause. The Chicago Times described the speech as "flat and dish-water," while Lincoln himself told his aides that he had been a failure.

However, those 10 sentences now serve as a guide to the hearts and consciences of free men throughout the world. Memorized by almost every school child in America, they have also been translated into French, Spanish, German, Turkish, Portuguese, Danish and Japanese. Thomas Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia, once called the Gettysburg Address "America's eternal message," and he was right. For it is just as timely today as it was on Nov. 19, 1863.

At that time the nation was involved in a war to free men from physical slavery. Today the country is fighting in Korea to free men from mental slavery. There is a little difference between slavery of the body and slavery of the mind. And, taking our cue from Lincoln, we are still dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal. We are still testing whether a nation, so dedicated, can endure.

How well and how often we have dedicated ourselves to that unfinished work of the men who rest at Gettysburg is symbolized by the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and by the white crosses at Normandy and on Iwo Jima. We have not yet reached our goals but we have remained dedicated.

Real Progress

The Civil War was a war against prejudice and oppression. We have come a long way since then. When Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg, only one Negro, Frederick Douglass, an escaped slave and adviser to Lincoln, had won national stature. Today the nation has paid tribute to Ralph Bunche, winner of the Nobel

Peace Prize and a professor at Harvard; to Judge William Hastie, first Negro to sit on the U. S. Court of Appeals; to Congressman William Dawson, first Negro chairman of a congressional committee and a man respected by his southern colleagues; to Walter Gordon, chairman of the California Adult Authority; to Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis, first Negro to attain the rank of general.

When Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg, no Negro was permitted to own property. Today Negroes not only own property, but the Supreme Court has ruled against restrictive covenants. At the time of the Gettysburg Address, there was no free education for Negroes, except in missionary schools. But in World War II the number of Negroes with high-school education in the armed forces was 2,305,000, while the courts have ruled that Negroes may be admitted to virtually all universities.

The nation still has a long way to go to lift Negro schools to the level of white schools, but many southern states, including Mississippi and North Carolina have made real progress.

Still Long Way to Go

On the other hand, here in the capital of our nation, supposed to be the heart of democracy and freedom, the "menace" of mixed audiences was considered so repugnant that the leading theatre closed its doors rather than admit Negroes; while if Marian Anderson tried to drink a cup of coffee in most restaurants in the nation's capital, she would be asked to leave.

We have come a long way since Lincoln's time, but we still have a long way to go. When Lincoln dedicated the nation to the "unfinished work" for which men died at Gettysburg, he referred not only to freedom for the Negro race, but to freedom for all men. Though Lincoln belonged to no church, he was deeply religious, and at Gettysburg added two words which were not in his original manuscript: "That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

And were he alive today, Lincoln would be saddened at the religious intolerance existing in many parts of the nation.

"Last Full Measure of Devotion" He would be proud of the great progress we have made in achieving many of his goals. But he would probably ask the question:

"Do Americans give their last full measure of devotion only in wartime?" He would be right in asking this question, for while the men who died in the Argonne, at Normandy and on Guadalcanal gave their last full measure of devotion, the rest of us, during the years between wars, do our utmost? That is the big question Lincoln would ask were he alive today.

Where We Have Failed

When the enemy is at our neighbor's door, we join with him in battle. But during the humdrum, peaceful days between wars, we do not always hold out the helping hand to the same neighbor.

Perhaps that is what Lincoln meant by "the last full measure of devotion." Perhaps that is where we have failed.

We have realized that a world divided against itself, by communism, cannot long endure. But we have done little about the professional haters who defile our tradition that all men are created free and equal.

Nor do we realize that when a nation gets too rich, too fat, too intent on luxury, it falls. The price of privilege is not merely to enjoy its lushness, but to share it with others. To stay on top in this world we have to work at it. And when we start worrying more about war profits than about war taxes, we're in danger.

This country will always rally to defend itself against a foreign enemy. But it's what we do to ourselves and among ourselves between wars that counts.

Government of the people, by the people and for the people, can exist only as long as people care. If the individual's rights are to be protected, then the individual himself must work at the job of doing right. Lincoln stated our goals for us plainly enough, but left it to us to figure out how to attain them. And were he living today in this dangerous atomic world, I think he might warn us that unless we learn how to get along with each other as individuals, not only will our government, but we, the people, may perish from the earth.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 18, 1930—The Glens Falls Manufacturing Co. leased the factory building at Mill street and Hasbrouck avenue for the manufacture of card tables.

Alonso V. Osterhoudt died at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Eliza Keats Young of Milton was appointed a member of the State Fair advisory board.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelly of Henry street entertained a group at a venison dinner following Mr. Kelly's successful hunting trip.

Nov. 18, 1940—The local chapter of Bundles for Britain announced shipment of 85 knitted garments to headquarters in New York.

A dog believed to be rabid was under observation at New Paltz.

The Edison Radio Club of the local National Youth Administration group announced it had received donations of parts and equipment with which to work.

The Ulster County Symphony Society was scheduled to give its first concert at the high school auditorium Nov. 26.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Americanism Rally

November 16, 1950

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Sir: I recommend to the people of Kingston the principal speaker for the Americanism rally to be held Monday evening at the High School Auditorium, Mr. Clyde A. Lewis, past national Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Lewis delivered a dynamic, pertinent, and inspiring address October 4th to a capacity audience in the grand ball-room of the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, at the National Defense meeting of

the New York State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in session there.

I trust that all who can possibly do so, will attend this rally Monday to support Mr. Lewis in his campaign against subversive elements, and in so doing to demonstrate the patriotism for which our city and county have been known since before the days of the Stockade.

Sincerely yours,

CELESTE K. PORTER,
 Regent Witwyck Chapter,
 National Society-Daughters
 of the American Revolution.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 18—Reformed

Church, the Rev. Gerret Timmer, minister—A Thanksgiving message will be given at the regular morning worship service at 9:45. Sunday school will meet at 9. A new beginners' class with Mrs. Wallace Fulford as teacher started last Sunday. Susan Schoonmaker, Marie Jansen and Bruce Hutchins are members. New teachers who begin work next Sunday are Mrs. Fred Moore and Mrs. Elmer Schoonmaker.

St. John's Episcopal Church—Regular morning worship service at 10 with Sunday school at 9:15. The Town of Marletown Public Health Nursing Committee will meet Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p. m. in the town garage in Stone Ridge. All interested in the health of the town are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lester of Wallkill were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Dumont, N. J., and Miss Jane Wood of Highland called on their sister, Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Janice Lynn LaPolt of Wallkill spent a few days this week with her grandparents, the Harold Vankleecks.

Among those who bagged a deer the first day were William Ayers, Alan Hudson and Jesse Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livingston of Beacon spent Sunday with Mrs. Livingston's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett.

A daughter, Dena Gail was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Secor Sunday at the Benedictine Hospital.

The O'Brien family of Wallkill

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The O'Brien family of Wallkill

moved into the Jansen house this week.

Lt. and Mrs. Kelton E. Jansen left for Texas Friday.

Miss Gail VanBuren spent the week-end with Miss Marie Wallerick of The Vly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyons of Wurtsboro spent Thursday with Mrs. Silas Church. Mrs. M. E. Kelley who has been with Mrs. Church for some time returned to New York Tuesday.

The High Falls Home Bureau unit will present a UN flag to the local school Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22, with appropriate services.

Really Loves America

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—Walter Shabbaz, 25, an American citizen who came 9,000 miles from his native Iran for his first visit to the United States, stated in the U. S. Army yesterday: "From what I have read and heard of America," Shabbaz said, "I have learned to love it. I didn't want to wait to be drafted." Shabbaz was registered as an American citizen by his father, Pira, 68, a naturalized American who once lived in nearby Gary, Ind. He said his brother, Victor, also is coming to America to join the army.

Can't Read Yiddish

London, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Jewish Times, Britain's only Jewish language newspaper, ceased publication yesterday after appearing for 37 years with only one break. Publisher Harry Myer said that, of some 80 Jewish families in Britain, only a small fraction can read Yiddish.

Low Road Bid

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP)—The New Jersey Turnpike Authority yesterday received a low bid of \$5,632,695 for superhighway paving between Morse's Creek in Union county and Kearny.

Questions — Answers

Q—Does Montana have any coal?
 A—Yes, its coal reserves are estimated at 222 billion tons.

Q—What are the three biggest cities in the Western Hemisphere?
 A—New York, Chicago and Buenos Aires. Last-named has 3,000,371 inhabitants.

Q—When and by whom was the first short-wave radio message sent across the Atlantic?
 A—On Dec. 11, 1921, members of the Radio Club of America, operating Station 1BCG from a tiny shack at Greenwich, Conn., flashed the first short-wave message to a fellow member in Ardrossan, Scotland.

Q—Does the king of England pay an income tax?
 A—Although not required to do so, King George VI pays a tax of approximately \$2.73 out of every \$2.80 he receives as income.

Q—Is the traffic in air travel affected by the occasional crashes?
 A—An air lines spokesman states recently that commercial air lines suffer approximately a 20 per cent decrease in customers for the 28 days following a major air accident.

Gnathoneus christyi, a fish discovered in Africa, has an elephant-like trunk.

Women themselves are extremely conservative about other women. They still prefer men doctors or lawyers or bosses.

—Bernard Baruch.
 The stupid course . . . would be to have a program which involved laying a wage that peace is surely coming, or a wage that there can be no peace. In the event of some bad war, we would lose either the war or the peace.

—Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean.
 It is all too easy to adopt laws which, while aimed at the Communists, will ensnare a dozen or a hundred innocent people for every guilty one that is trapped.

—California Institute of Technology President L. A. DuBridge.
 We must go through this dark, dangerous and difficult period of years, but I am optimistic about the outcome. Any person who wants to live a peaceful, quiet, uneventful life, has just picked the wrong time to live.

—David Lilienthal, former Atomic Energy Commission head.

Canine Breed

HORIZONTAL
 1 Dejected dog.
 Norwegian
 9 It is used as a dog in Norway
 13 Kind of rifle
 14 Curved molding
 15 Hypothetical structural unit
 16 Route (ab.)
 17 Take into custody
 19 Rough lava
 20 Exclamations
 21 Driving command
 22

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Galaxy of Celebrities Scheduled To Entertain at Auditorium Nov. 22

Mrs. Grace Pooler Is Wed Thursday

Mrs. Grace Pooler of Gloversville was wed to Frank Gordon of Ashokan Thursday evening at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Pooler's brother, Frederick Adst. The Rev. Milton Ryan of the Ashokan Methodist Church officiated.

The bride wore a powder blue crepe dress with black accessories and a white corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adst were the attendants.

Following the ceremony a dinner reception was held for the immediate families at the Orchard Rest, Shokan.

After a wedding trip through the New England states, the couple will make their temporary home in Shokan, where Mr. Gordon is associated with the New York Department of Water Supply.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.)

Monday
2:30—Society, 21 Janet street.
7:30—Uu Phi Mu, Y.W.C.A.
8—"Doctor's Orders," Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.
8:30—Americanism Rally, Kingston High School Auditorium.
8—Olympian Club, home of Mrs. Florence Finn.

Tuesday
2:30—Ulster Garden Club, Albany Avenue Baptist Church.
7:45—New York Gamma Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, 337 Hasbrouck avenue.
7:45—Parents Club, School No. 6.
8—Coach House Players, Governor Clinton Hotel.
8:30—Hadassah, Temple Emanuel.

8:30—St. Joseph's annual card party, Municipal Auditorium.
Wednesday
7—Ahavath Israel Thanksgiving Eve ball, Municipal Auditorium.

Friday
7:30—Golden Age Club, Y.W.C.A.

In Person!
"MUSIC IN THE MILLER MOOD"
TEX BENEKE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
"The Most Imitated Band in the Land"

PLAYING AT
LEGION BALL
SAUGERTIES MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, NOV. 24th
SHOW & DANCE
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Tickets \$2.50

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU
To Have Your
THANKSGIVING DINNER
—AT THE—
TICK TOCK INN
Serving of Roast Young Tom Turkeys
and Baked Virginia Ham and all that goes
with them, from "soup to nuts".
These Dinners will be served the way
you like them, at \$2.50 per dinner.
Kindly Make Reservations in Advance. Phone COX. 158-F3
TICK TOCK INN
9-W, WEST COXSACKIE

Ahavath Ball Star



JAN BART

Jan Bart, who is heard every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. over WMGM on the popular show, "Jan Bart Sings," is one of the stars that will appear next Wednesday night at the 14th annual Thanksgiving Eve ball sponsored by Congregation Ahavath Israel in the municipal auditorium.

Book Club Revenes Thomas Hardy Novel

The Kingston Book Club heard a review of Thomas Hardy's classic pastoral novel, "Return of the Native," when they met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Navy, 182 Washington avenue. The review was given by Mrs. Alvin Evans.

The Book Club's next meeting is scheduled for December 5 at the home of Mrs. Sidney Pauker, when Mrs. David Mendel will review "In Search," by Myer Levin.

Child Study Club Meets

Child Study Club No. 4 held its third meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jason Fahler, Ulster Park, during a combined sewing and discussion session. Material for discussion was taken from the topic "Home Sweet Home," which was given at a previous meeting by Mrs. Kenneth Martin. A report was also given by Mrs. Primo Montafra on a mental health lecture sponsored by the Ulster County Mental Health Committee.

The group will meet again November 28 at the home of Mrs. Henry Kennerer, 75 Flatbush avenue.

Variety Is Fun



Early arrivals at the ball next Wednesday will be treated to a community songfest led by Don Pierson and his local orchestra from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Dick Himber's orchestra will take over the band stand at 8:30 and will play a half hour concert until 9 p. m. Doors of the municipal auditorium will be open to the public at 7 p. m.

Youth Center Dance

A Youth Center dance will be held from 8 to 11:30 p. m. tonight at the Y.M.C.A. Music will be by Harry Freer's orchestra.

COUGHING?
BONGARTZ
COUGH MEDICINE
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
100 Broadway

Phillip Odell
PIANO STUDIOS
ENROLL NOW—BEGINNERS
AND ADVANCED STUDENTS
277 Fair Street
TELEPHONE 3690
Woodstock Studio, Phone 2427

Alice Brooks
This combination's sure to please a guest! Make a whole set, bedroom linens and towels. The needlework is so varied it's fun!
Guest linens. Pattern 7343 has transfer of 6 motifs about 5x12 inches; crochet directions.
Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.
Our ALICE BROOKS Needlework catalogue is the best ever! Send twenty cents in coins now for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, cuddle toys, household and personal accessories. Free needlework pattern printed in book.

Entertains at Luncheon
Mrs. William Niles, 193 Pearl street, entertained at a luncheon held at the Kirkland Hotel on Wednesday. Those attending were Mrs. John Sax of West Hurley, Mrs. Bertha Pierce, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Edward Rick, Mrs. W. Dean Hayes, Mrs. Maude Quimby, Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, Miss Mary Hume, Mrs. Prescott Clapp, and Mrs. Irene Donnelly of Schenectady.

Sadie Hawkins Dance
A Sadie Hawkins Day dance will be held tonight at the Immaculate Conception Church School hall, Delaware avenue. The dance, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church, will feature a full program of dance favorites including polkas, modern and square dancing, with music by Bill Brown's orchestra. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

One yard 54" tubular Jersey
9094
WAIST 25"-29"
Marian Martin

Surprise Party
Every Monday Night
Town Auditorium
PORT EWEN
as place:
CHURCH OF THE PRESENTATION IMPROVEMENT FUND
Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
FREE BUSES
DOWNTOWN BUS:
Freeman Square ... 7:00 P. M.
White Eagle ... 7:05 P. M.
Albany & Foxhall
Ave. ... 7:10 P. M.
Down Broadway ... 7:15 P. M.
UPTOWN BUS:
O'Neill & Broadway 6:55 P. M.
Crown St. Terminal 7:00 P. M.
Washington & Greenhill
Ave. ... 7:10 P. M.
Henry St. & ... 7:10 P. M.
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Dr. Eugene Link, professor and chairman of the division of social science, New Paltz State Teachers College, spoke of the Scholastic and Fairplay Relationship, footnoting his remarks with the implication that both church and school are failing in their responsibility toward the child. He also stated that international harmony might be achieved, if the countries of the world would assume an attitude of family unity and cooperation.

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Clarence Johnson and Reginald Russell were chosen as alternate delegates to the House of Delegates, and the following standing committees were appointed for the year: Resolutions committee, John B. McCormick, Bernard Rinaldo, and Marion E. Van Winkle; nominating committee, Camille J. Mills, Evelyn W. Swart, and Edna Davis; executive committee, officers of the association; program committee, Reginald Russell, Mrs. Dorothy Henry, and Mrs. Mary Donnelly; public relations committee, Floyd McCormick, Muriel O'Connor, and Richard Sharp.

Club Notices

Hadassah
Hadassah will hold its regular meeting Tuesday in the social hall, Temple Emanuel, at 8:30 p. m., when a movie titled "House on the Hill" will be shown. Rabbi Meyer Passow will be the speaker. Mrs. Morris Berman will be hostess. Hadassah's membership reception has been postponed until December 11 due to the Americanism rally Monday night.

Parents' Club
The Parent's Club, School No. 6, will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 7:45, at the school. Dr. Elbert MacFadden will be the speaker. All parents are requested to attend.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge
All members of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, are invited to be the guests of Tiskilwa Lodge, Phoenixia, November 21. Reservations for transportation may be obtained by calling Mrs. Leon Jones, 1761-W.

Entertains at Luncheon
Mrs. William Niles, 193 Pearl street, entertained at a luncheon held at the Kirkland Hotel on Wednesday. Those attending were Mrs. John Sax of West Hurley, Mrs. Bertha Pierce, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Edward Rick, Mrs. W. Dean Hayes, Mrs. Maude Quimby, Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, Miss Mary Hume, Mrs. Prescott Clapp, and Mrs. Irene Donnelly of Schenectady.

Sadie Hawkins Dance
A Sadie Hawkins Day dance will be held tonight at the Immaculate Conception Church School hall, Delaware avenue. The dance, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church, will feature a full program of dance favorites including polkas, modern and square dancing, with music by Bill Brown's orchestra. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Galaxy of Celebrities Scheduled
To Entertain at Auditorium Nov. 22Mrs. Grace Pooler
Is Wed Thursday

Mrs. Grace Pooler of Gloversville was wed to Frank Gordon of Ashokan Thursday evening at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Pooler's brother, Frederick Adsit. The Rev. Milton Ryan of the Ashokan Methodist Church officiated.

The bride wore a powder blue crepe dress with black accessories and a white corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adsit were the attendants.

Following the ceremony a dinner reception was held for the immediate families at the Orchard Rest, Shokan.

After a wedding trip through the New England states, the couple will make their temporary home in Shokan, where Mr. Gordon is associated with the New York Department of Water Supply.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 5000.)

Monday
2:30—Soros, 21 Janet street.
7:30—Uu Phi Mu, Y.W.C.A.
8—Doctors' Orders, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.
8:30—Americanism Rally, Kingston High School Auditorium.
8—Olympian Club, home of Mrs. Florence Finn.

Tuesday
2:30—Ulster Garden Club, Albany Avenue Baptist Church.
7:45—New York Gamma Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, 337 Hasbrouck avenue.
7:45—Parents Club, School No. 6.
8—Coach House Players, Governor Clinton Hotel.
8:30—Hadassah, Temple Emanuel.

Wednesday
7—Ahavath Israel Thanksgiving Eve ball, Municipal Auditorium.

Friday
7:30—Golden Age Club, Y.W.C.A.

In Person!

"MUSIC IN THE MILLER MOOD"

TEX BENEKE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

"The Most Imitated Band in the Land"

PLAYING AT

LEGION BALL

SAUGERTIES MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, NOV. 24th

SHOW & DANCE

9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Tickets - - - - - \$2.50

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU

To Have Your

THANKSGIVING DINNER

-AT THE-

TICK TOCK INN

Servings of Roast Young Tom Turkeys and Baked Virginia Ham and all that goes with them, from "soup to nuts".

These Dinners will be served the way you like them, at \$2.50 per dinner.

Kindly Make Reservations in Advance. Phone COX. 158-F3

TICK TOCK INN 9-W, WEST COXSACKIE

Ahavath Ball Star



JAN BART

Jan Bart, who is heard every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. over WMGM on the popular show, "Jan Bart Sings," is one of the stars that will appear next Wednesday night at the 14th annual Thanksgiving Eve ball sponsored by Congregation Ahavath Israel in the municipal auditorium.

Book Club Revues
Thomas Hardy Novel

The Kingston Book Club heard a revue of Thomas Hardy's classic pastoral novel, "Return of the Native," when they met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Fahler, 182 Washington avenue. The revue was given by Mrs. Alvin Evans.

The Book Club's next meeting is scheduled for December 5 at the home of Mrs. Sidney Pauker, when Mrs. David Mendel will revive "In Search," by Myer Levin.

Child Study Club Meets
Child Study Club No. 4 held its third meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jason Fahler, Ulster Park, during a combined sewing and discussion session. Material for discussion was taken from the topic "Home Sweet Home," which was given at a previous meeting by Mrs. Kenneth Martin. A report was also given by Mrs. Primo Montafia on a mental health lecture sponsored by the Ulster County Mental Health Committee.

The group will meet again November 28 at the home of Mrs. Henry Kenner, 75 Flatbush avenue.

Variety Is Fun

7343

Alice Brooks

This combination's sure to please a guest! Make a whole set, bedroom linens and towels. The needlework is so varied it's fun! Varied guest linens. Pattern 7343 has transfer of 6 motifs about 5x12 inches; crochet directions. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Our ALICE BROOKS Needlework catalogue is the best ever! Send twenty cents in coins now for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, cuddle toys, household and personal accessories. Free needlework pattern printed in book.

COUGHING?

BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE

BONGARTZ PHARMACY

116 Broadway

Phillip Odell

PIANO STUDIOS

ENROLL NOW—BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED STUDENTS

277 Fair Street

TELEPHONE 3690

Woodstock Studio, Phone 2427

Entertainers at Luncheon

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You Will Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner With Us

Thursday, Nov. 23rd

Served from 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.

in the

Crystal Room

Governor Clinton Hotel

from 2.50 per person

FOR RESERVATIONS TELEPHONE 2700

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All members of Atharhachon Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, are invited to be the guests of Tiskilwa Lodge, Phoenixia, November 21. Reservations for transportation may be obtained by calling Mrs. Leon Jones, 1761-W.

Entertainers at Luncheon
Mrs. William Niles, 193 Pearl street, entertained at a luncheon held at the Kirkland Hotel on Wednesday. Those attending were Mrs. John Saxe of West Hurley, Mrs. Bertha Pierce, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Edward Rick, Mrs. W. Dean Hayes, Mrs. Maude Quimby, Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, Miss Mary Hume, Mrs. Prescott Clapp, and Mrs. Irene Donnelly of Schenectady.

Sadie Hawkins Dance
A Sadie Hawkins Day dance will be held tonight at the immaculate Conception Church School hall, Delaware avenue. The dance, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church, will feature a full program of dance favorites, including polkas, modern and square dancing, with music by Bill Brown's orchestra. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

You Will Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner With Us

Thursday, Nov. 23rd

Served from 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.

in the

Crystal Room

Governor Clinton Hotel

from 2.50 per person

FOR RESERVATIONS TELEPHONE 2700

Hospital Workers
In Town of Esopus

Mrs. DeVall H. Dunbar, chairman of the Town of Esopus Kingston Hospital building fund workers, has announced the following names of volunteer workers:

Port Ewen, Team 1—Floyd Ellsworth, captain; Robert Fairbrother, Mrs. E. L. Cunningham, Mrs. H. Polhemus, Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. H. C. Jump, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Rattray, Mrs. W. Courtant and Mr. and Mrs. John Short.

Port Ewen, Team 2—Roger Mabie, captain; Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Mrs. Ethel Sleight, Mrs. Eva Schussler, Mrs. Harry Secor, Henry Deane, Jr., Basil H. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tinnie, Mrs. Eunice Sealey.

Port Ewen, Team 3—Francis O'Reilly, captain; John Henry Percy McConnell, Joseph Zoda, Edward Hung, Raymond Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hertica, Thomas Costello, Harry Albrecht.

Town of Esopus
Connelly—Rodney DuBois, captain, Bruce Davis, Miss Harriet Morrissey.

Sleightburg—Hubert Murdock, captain; Mrs. Lydia Murdock, Howland Murdock.

May Park and New Salem—Arthur Haber, captain; W. Bryant and Mrs. E. Rinschler.

Edgelyville—George Dahl, captain; James Kennedy and Clifford Avery.

St. Remy—Mrs. George King, captain; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stedry, Miss Jean Emerson, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Dargie.

Rifton—Walter Bailey, captain; Mrs. George Clement, Mrs. L. McMahon, Emile Wagner and Mrs. Andrea Bailey.

Union Center—Mrs. C. D. Mond, Jr., captain; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cochran, Miss Lorraine Blah and Miss Georgia White.

West Park—Mrs. Arthur Strehel, captain; Mrs. Waldo Beeler, Ulster Park—Mrs. R. Gendreau, captain; Mrs. J. Karag, Mrs. H. Cameron, Mrs. Jason Sahler.

Esopus—Mrs. H. Maiss, captain; Mrs. P. M. Mott and Mrs. Nelson Hooper.

West Esopus—Mrs. W. Phillips, captain; Mrs. Nathan Katsalsky, Mrs. George Ehrban and Mrs. Ray Kautz.

Personal Notes
Jeanne K. Brodhead, daughter of Stuyvesant H. Brodhead, 104 Fair street, has been appointed secretary of the Craft Club, Rochester Institute of Technology, where she is a student in the School for American Craftsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grafe of Bloomington, and John Mayo of Woodstock, are spending a few days at Mr. Mayo's summer home on Chebeague Island off the coast of Portland, Me.

Club Notices
Christian Mothers
The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Mother's Society will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at St. Peter's School hall. All members are requested to attend as selections will be made for Christmas gift exchanging.

Six Executed
Taipei, Formosa, Nov. 18 (AP)—Two women and four men were executed in Taipei today on charges of plotting to overthrow the Chinese Nationalist government.

New Jiffy Sew!

One yard 54" tubular jersey

9094

WAIST 27"-29"

Marian Martin

Take ONE YARD of tubular jersey, TWO HOURS of sewing time for this skirt! No seams—fold each side into a pleat and stitch them part way down to make pockets! It's so smart! Pattern 9094, Jr. Miss waist 23, 25, 27, 29. One yd. 54-in. for each size. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

New season styles for you to sew! Send Twenty Cents for our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Fashions for the young and young in heart plus Christmas ideas galore! A free pattern of a blouse to make from a yard of 36-inch fabric is printed in the book.

K.H.S. News

Senior Prom

With the sale of 73 tickets Wednesday, plans were completed for the Senior Prom which will be held Thanksgiving night at the M.J.M. gym. Music will be furnished by James Sweeney and his orchestra from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. Sally Castiglione is general chairman for the affair.

Her assistants include Eleanor Lawrence, Connie Perry, C. Caruso, Tony Colao, Chase Page, Eileen Levintan, Roger Yerry, Leona Olen, Kay Nicolosi, Nancy Kiff, and Phil Coletti, decorations; Barbara Ewig and Ester Howard, music; Don Lyons, Donna Bigando, Janet Davis, Louis Moszoro, Jo Demico, refreshments; Robert Woodman, Joan Massa, Carol Kelley, Helen Hog- an and Bill Radcliff, tickets. Chaperones chosen by Brooks Vogt, Rosetta Colange, Milly Hoppe and Marcia Cunningham will be Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Craw, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Bechtold, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Bundle Day Gifts
A total of 317 pounds of clothing for suffering European children was turned in last week by students of the high school. The freshmen class led the contributors with 204 of the 317 pounds. Other classes included sophomores with 29 pounds, juniors, 36 pounds and seniors, 48 pounds. Marion Knudson led the individual contributors with 38 pounds while Richa rdZeel topped the boys with 25. The project was sponsored by the Student Council. Individuals leading the drive were Dorothy Tarr, vice president; Janet Davis, Jerome Matthews and Louis Rose.

New Paltz Trip
Principal John Henry Martin, accompanied by Leo Doheny, Miss Agnes Scott Smith and six students, visited the grammar school in New Paltz. They observed a program of teachers-student planned social studies class. Later the students discussed the different merits and new ways of teaching. Members of Mr. Doheny's class making the trip were Sara Fowell, Rose Mary Wilbur, Diane Johnson, Dave Hoover, Robert Brunner and Harry Levy.

Ticket Salesmen
Therese Culver, vice-principal, named 16 room agents Thursday who will assist him in the distribution of tickets for the senior play. Those chosen were Martin Blazy, Peter Dewitt, Don Lyons, Louis Rose, Paul Koster, Louis Nosenza, Eugene Dranchak, Joan Barnovitz, Beverly Nichols, Helen Hogan, Mildred Hoppe, Betty De Witt, Marilyn Wagar, Katherine Every and Marlene Moore.

Radio Trip Planned
All radio classes of Mrs. Anne McNelis will take a conducted tour of behind the scenes action of radio TV broadcasts on their trip to New York scheduled for Dec. 6. Students will visit Kate Smith's video program and the quiz show, "Quick as a Flash."

Pep Assembly
A pep assembly is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 22, following classes in the auditorium. Cheer leaders and twirlers will be featured in the pep assembly prior to the Thanksgiving Day football clash between Kingston and Newburgh at Newburgh. The 1950 DUSO League championship will be settled with this Turkey Day meeting.

Honor Society Elects
Barbara Ewig was elected president of the Honor Society at a recent meeting. Others named were Don Lyons, vice president; and Muriel Weal, secretary. New members will be inducted soon.

Junior Elections
Final balloting for Junior Class officers has resulted in the following elections: Joe Erena, president; Jean Milliken, vice president; Thomas Brown, treasurer; and Linda Van Deusen, secretary.

Middletown Take Title
Middletown High School topped the New York State High School Section 9 cross country championship at Bear Mountain Nov. 10, defeating Kingston and Newburgh. The Middies scored 34 points to Kingston's 35 and Newburgh's 51. Bob Peterson, Bob Bauer, Arthur Miller and Bill Durr qualified for the intersectional meet in Schenectady Nov. 18.

Basketball Opener
The DUSO League basketball opener is slated Dec. 8 when Poughkeepsie meets Kingston on the municipal auditorium boards. Slated for varsity action this year are George Carousis, Dick Schultz, Mike Provanzo, Bob Hampton, Joe Berryann, C. Ca-

Search for Herd Off,
Think He's in Ocean

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 18 (AP)—The ocean search for James Merrill Herd, Jr., 39, head of a New York Theatrical Corporation, was abandoned yesterday.

The theory was that heavy hip boots he was wearing when his small fishing boat overturned with four aboard near here Wednesday might anchor him to the Atlantic floor for some time.

The body of Mrs. Frederick H. Ecker, 52, wife of the millionaire board chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was recovered yesterday morning.

The other two persons, Joseph B. Rogers, New York real estate broker, and Peter C. Morris, a guide, were rescued by a passing trawler four hours after the fishing dory capsized.

Mrs. Ecker, Herd and Rogers were guests at the Seabrook Island home of Mrs. Victor Morawetz, widow of a millionaire New York corporation lawyer. The fishing party had started from the island about 25 miles south of here.

M.J.M. News

School Gets Flag
The Myron J. Michael School received this week a United Nations Flag made and presented by Mrs. George W. Shultis, president of the Kingston W.C.T.U.

The flag, blue with a white world design is a three by five foot suitable for display in the school auditorium, where according to U. S. and UN regulations it will fly at the left of the United States flag.

In presenting the flag to the school Mrs. Shultis said: "The W.C.T.U. of Kingston takes pleasure in presenting this flag of the United Nations to the M.J.M. School. May the symbol for which this flag stands inspire all nations until we shall unite in one world brotherhood."

In accepting the flag for the school Harry T. Gumaer, principal, stated that he felt the gift to be a very timely one in view of the UN struggle to free Korea in which the U.S.A. has taken the leading part.

Y.W.C.A. News

Sunday
3:30—World Fellowship Sunday at the Y.W.C.A.

Monday
4:00—M.J.M.-ers meet at the Y.W.C.A.
7:30—Tri-Hi.
7:30—Metalcraft Class.

Tuesday
Drama Group luncheon.
7:30—So Hi-Live Y'er group meets.
7:30—Y-Deal.

Wednesday
6:10—B. & P. dinner.

Friday
7:30—Golden Age group.

Costly Love Plan
Taipei, Formosa, Nov. 18 (AP)—One Chinese suitor took to "All's fair in love and war" too literally and wound up with a five year jail sentence. Liu Shi Chao, 27, was sentenced because the girl he loved would not desert her fiancé, forged documents intended to prove his rival was a Communist agent.

ruso and Molly Leonard, the only returning veteran from last year's squad. Jayvees scheduled for action and who may obtain varsity status before the 1950-51 campaign conclude are Frank Koenig, Pat Manfro, Leroy Hooker, James Ferraro, Charlie Tiano, Donald Murphy, Pete Camp, Bruce Hinkley, Don Madison, Harry Kraft, Phil DeCico, Al Kurdt and Bucky Bowers.

Special TV Glasses
Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Development of special eyeglasses for television fans who complain of TV-tired eyes is announced by Bausch and Lomb Optical Company. The lenses are made from a new absorptive type of optical glass designed especially to reduce glare, make pictures sharper and minimize fatigue. Bausch says that the glasses are being field-tested by hundreds of TV-owners, and they will be in production for distribution on a national scale in 1951.

Traditionally beautiful wedding gowns and bridesmaids frocks at moderate prices.

The Bride's Shoppe

116 Hurley Ave.

Featuring Dual-Purpose Gowns for both Brides and Attendants. Hours 1-5 7-9 or — Telephone 4818 for Appointment.

MARIE K. BARLEY.

specializing in SEA FOODS

and complete dinners . . . beers, wines, and liquors.

HOURS: Daily 7 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Sundays 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.

The Sea Grill

RESTAURANT

11 MAIN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Kirkland Hotel

Since 1899
Kingston, N. Y.

Serves in Finest Tradition

DeLuxe Sunday Dinners from 12 to 9 p. m.

In the Pleasant Atmosphere of Our Dining Room

SPECIAL

BUSINESS MEN'S PLATE,

WEEK-DAYS ONLY 65¢

For Parties, Banquets, Weddings, Special Facilities

MAX BRUGMANN, Proprietor

PHONE 4247



OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Junius

Tactics

If costly gifts can't win her love, Employ a new offensive: She may succumb to flattery—Besides, it's less expensive.

—Mrs. Edna Stowell

Woman—Doesn't that bride happy?

Hubby—Happy? That's not a look of happiness; that's triumph.

How is it you always let your wife have her own way?

Friend—I tried to stop her once.

The new French bathing suits are really terrific. They're made from material that costs \$15 a yard—and they use about 35 cents worth.

A grocer leaned over the counter and yelled at a boy who stood close to an apple barrel:

Grocer—I couldn't remember if you put in a file and saw after the flour or before the eggs.

Boy—No, sir; I'm tryin' not to.

Old Maid—Has the canary had its bath yet?

Servant—Yes, ma'am. You can come in now.

Rudolph Valentino received more fan mail than any other movie star before or since his time.

Fashion Note: Women will be wearing the same things in brassieres this year. There will be little change in men's pockets.

Gladys—I almost baked a cake for my brother that is in the pen.

Hazel—And why didn't you?

Gladys—I couldn't remember if you put in a file and saw after the flour or before the eggs.

Maybe the government will have to declare a closed season on killing hunters.

Customer—Do you think you can shave me without cutting me?

Barber—Well, I'll make a stab at it.

After the success the device has had with sardines, someone should have a key-opening lobster.

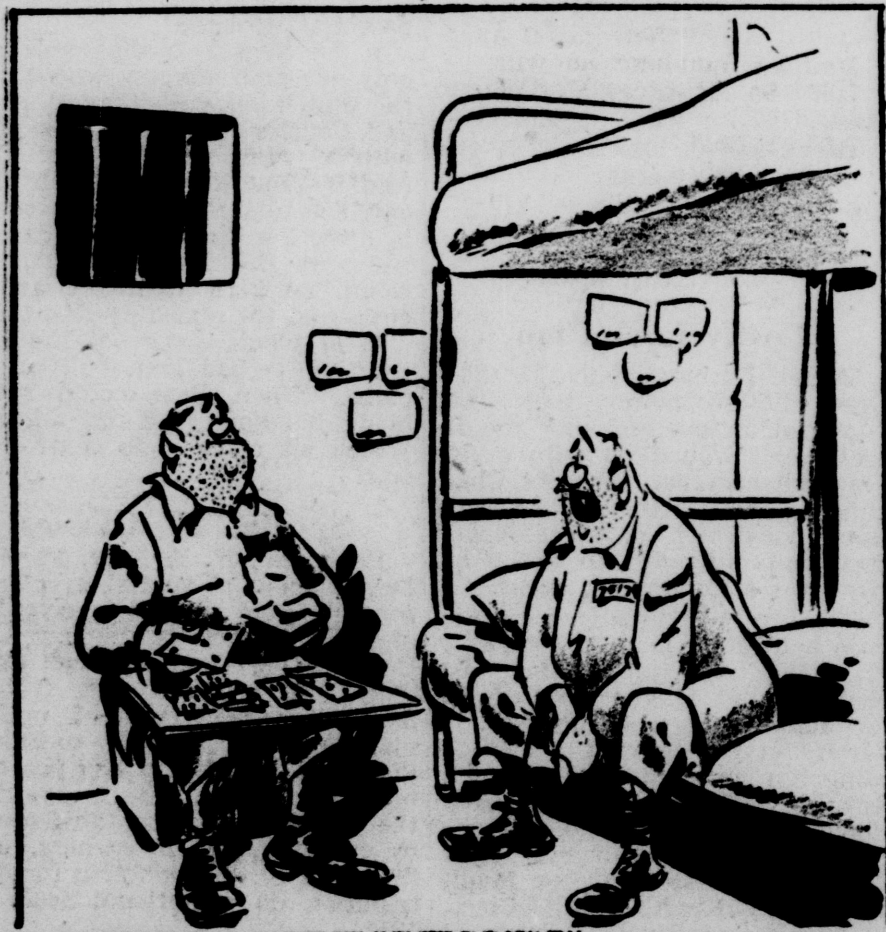
Lignite Gas

Scientists say lignite gas can be used in the manufacture of synthetic gasoline and oils, alcohol, ammonia and dyes as well as for heat.

St. Helena, where Napoleon was exiled, is a south Atlantic island.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I want my son to have the things I didn't have—a home, education—a good lawyer—!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MEET COUSIN SALLY

By Merrill Blosser



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hale



BARBS

Maybe youthful writers live in attics because they can't live on first stories.

During hunting season, says a game warden, a gun should be loaded with caution. And a hunter with good old common sense.

A doctor advises against letting yourself get too fat. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Two Kentucky men were shot in a drunken brawl after a crap game. It sounds as if the dice were loaded, too.

Front door collectors are usually unpopular, yet a lot of people always ask them to come back.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Don't get excited—they're empty packages! I just want to keep in practice for after the holidays!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"I'd like to make an appointment if you'll guarantee that the doctor will just clean my teeth and not find any cavities!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



ALLEY OOP

NO STOPPING OSCAR

By V. T. Hamlin

DONALD DUCK

NAUTICAL NAVIGATION.

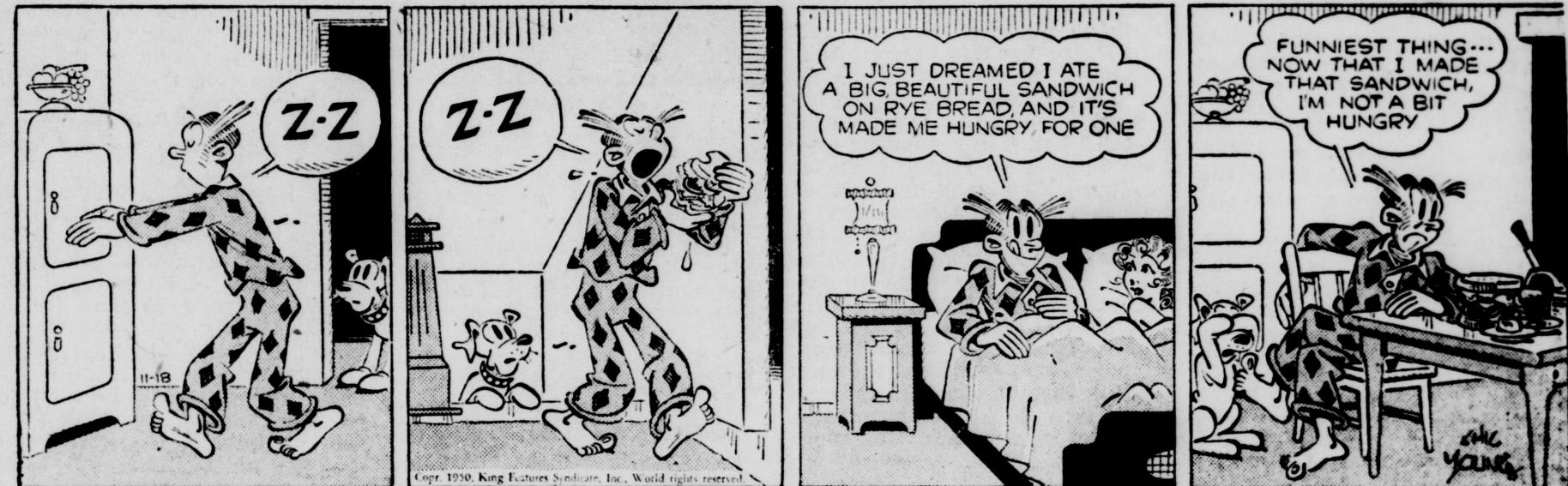
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

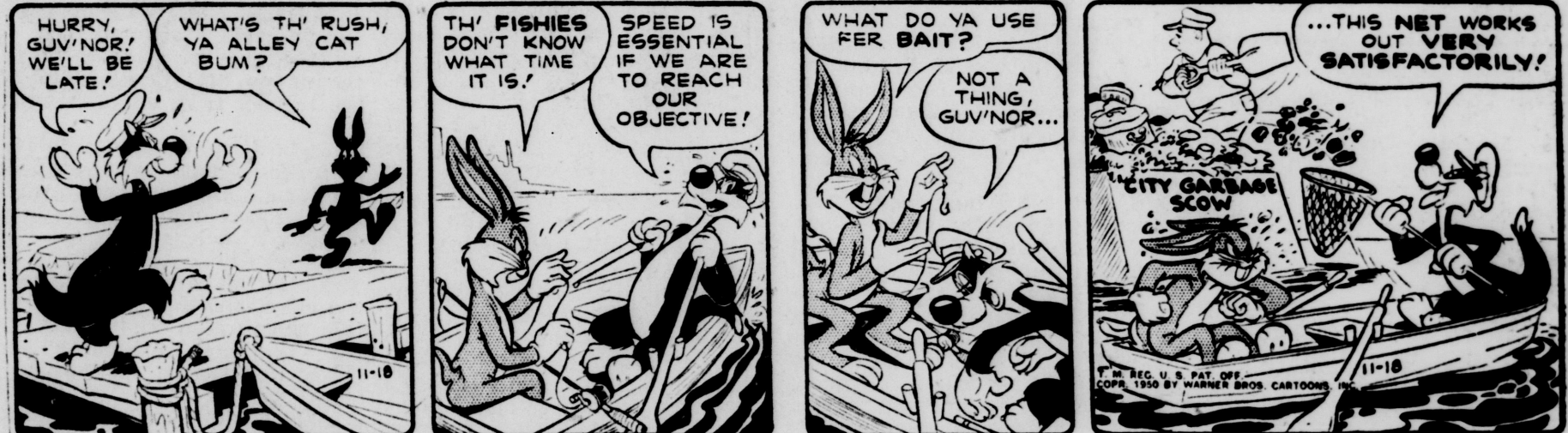
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(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



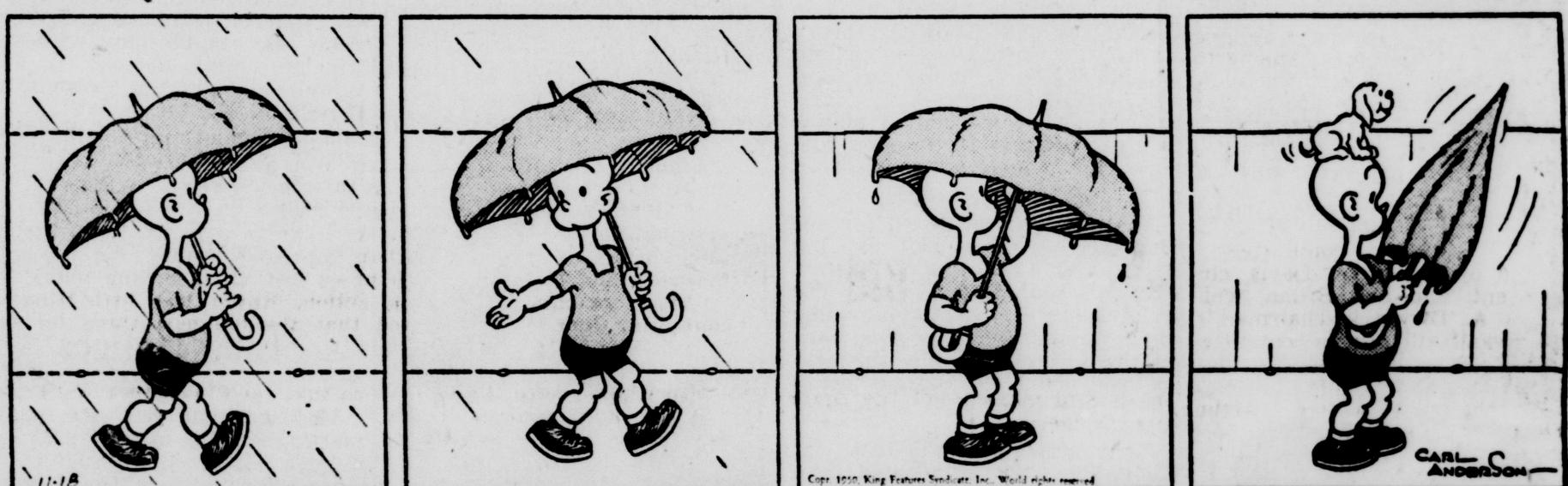
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NO BAIT NEEDED



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

THEY'RE OFF!!

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CAPTAIN EASY

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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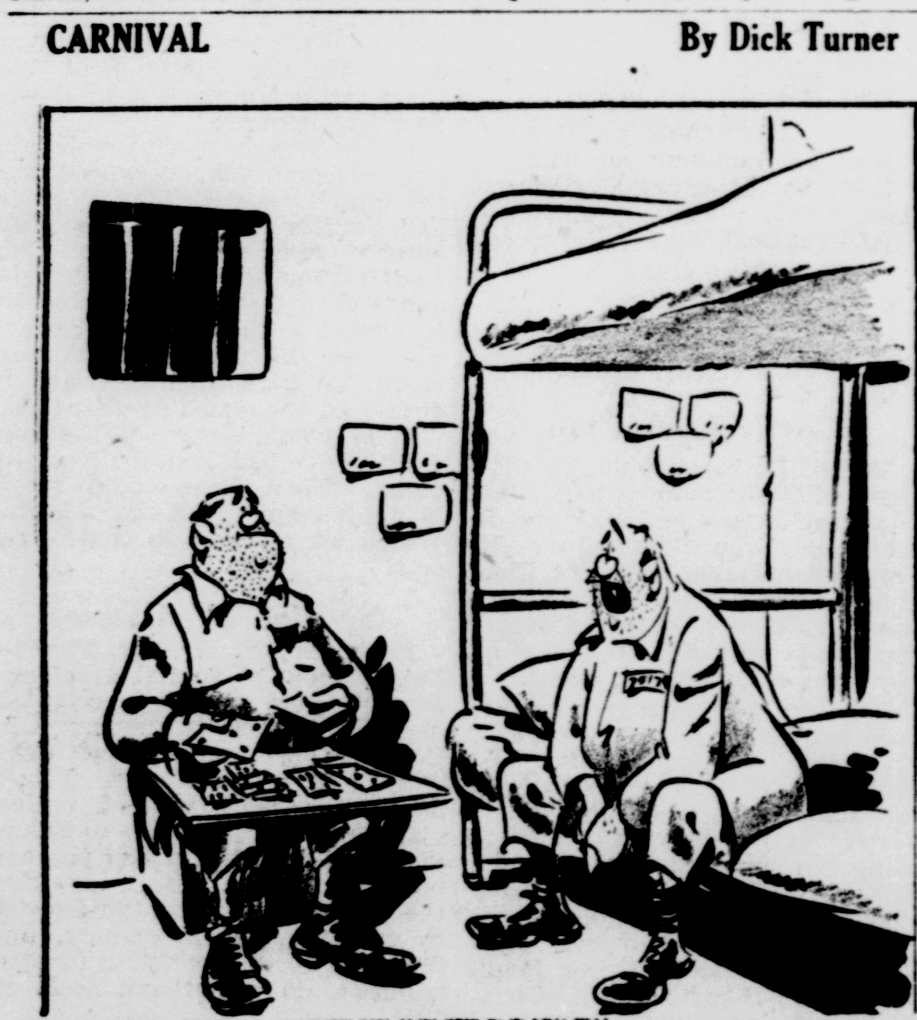


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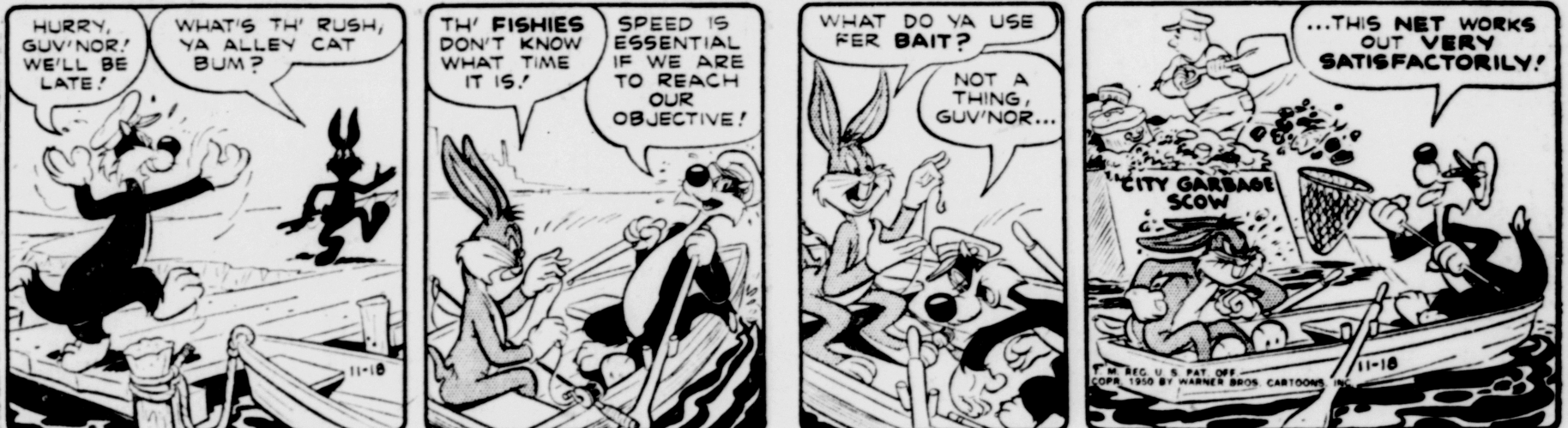
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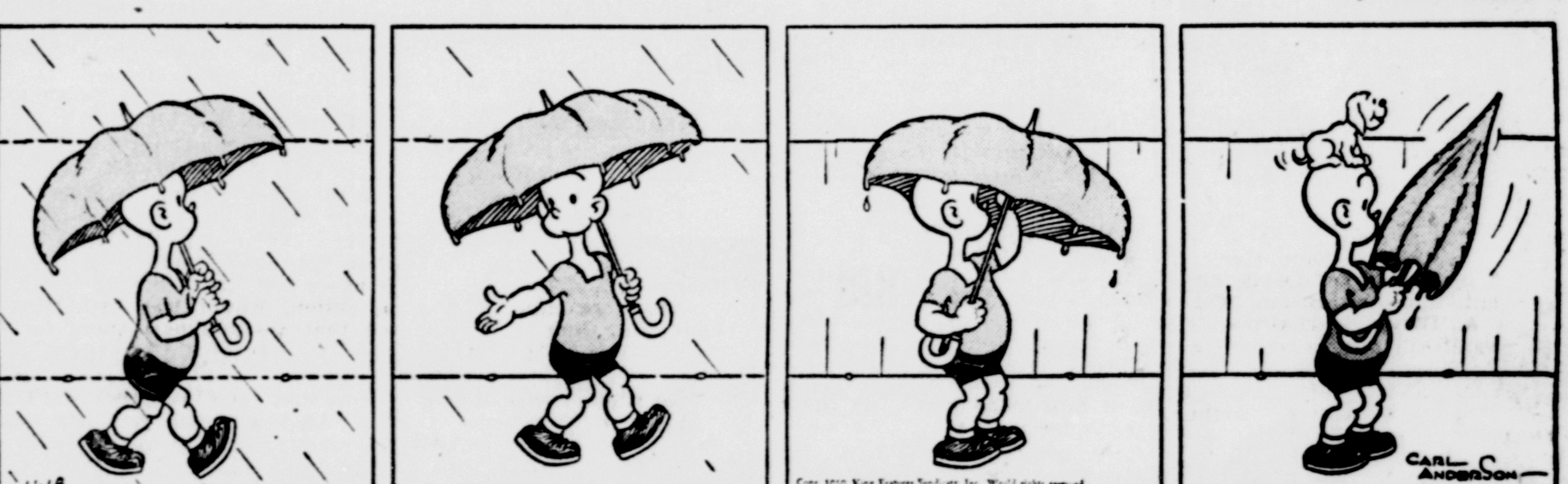
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ALLEY OOP

NO STOPPING OSCAR

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Colonial President to Explore Possibility of Can-Am Franchise

Sarazen Will Attend Joint Meeting of Golf Clubs

Committees Set For November 27 Discussions

Will Consider Plans For 18-Hole Club

Gene Sarazen, one of golf's all-time greats, will attend a joint meeting of Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill committees to discuss the proposed 18-hole golf course on Monday, Nov. 27, at the Stuyvesant Hotel, it was learned today.

In a telephone conversation with the Freeman sports department, the Squire of Germantown said:

"I'd be mighty happy to assist in any way toward the building of an 18-hole course in Kingston."

Sarazen had pledged his assistance nearly a year ago when he addressed the third annual inter-club dinner. At the time he heartily endorsed the proposition that has been under consideration for some time.

Good Club Needed

The Germantown veteran, holder of six major golf crowns, expressed the opinion that there is not a single outstanding 18-hole course in the Hudson area. He pointed out that one is state-owned, another is privately owned, while a third is restricted to exclusive memberships.

The Squire will be asked to lend technical assistance to the preliminary discussions on November 27. He has also indicated that he would be willing to lend financial aid to a worthwhile arrangement.

The Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill clubs have had committees considering the 18-hole golf course possibilities for more than a year, but no concrete steps have been taken by either side.

The Nov. 27 meeting is designed to sound out sentiment among the memberships of the two clubs. Many golfers from both clubs have privately expressed a desire for an 18-hole course but no concerted action has been taken by either side.

Committees Named

The Wiltwyck club president, Arthur A. Davis, club president, and Lou Bruhn, while James A. Dwyer is chairman of the Twaalfskill 18-hole committee. Because the proposal has been kicked around for some time with only negligible action, Arthur Davis, the Wiltwyck president, summed up the general feeling succinctly when he said:

"This meeting should be held to clear the air once and for all. If we decide to build an 18-hole course, we should proceed with plans at once. If the sentiment is against the idea, we should forget it and not revive it every time the two clubs get together for the annual dinner."

That's just about the way Mr. Average Golfer feels about it.

Accentuating the fact that some hunters can accomplish in exactly 60 seconds what some nimrods never achieve in a lifetime, is the following letter:

Ruby, N. Y.
Nov. 16, 1950
The Daily Freeman,
Kingston, N. Y.
Dear Sirs:

I hate to dispute the accuracy of The Freeman, but I would like to make your coverage of news more complete.

I wish to report that my father, George F. Young, Jr., of Ruby, bagged the first buck deer of the season at 7:01 a. m. on Nov. 15, an 8-point, 185-pound buck.

Anyone who beat him to the catch didn't wait for the season to open!

I hope you will make this correction in the news.

Yours very truly,
GENEVIEVE T. ERTELT
(Mrs. Charles Ertelt)

Editor's Note: The Freeman article on Nov. 16 said that Jimmie DeCicco, of Tommie's Tavern, made the "first reported" catch of a deer in Ulster county. We believe, too, that Mr. DeCicco is an honorable sportsman who would not jump the gun in the deer season.

Had Mr. Young reported his catch to us, we would have been happy to honor him with a writeup and photo, a standing offer.

THE LATEST IN
TELEVISION
IS AT
RADIO
50 HART ST. PHONE 11

NEW BRUNSWICK ALLEYS
Available for
OPEN BOWLING
Every Evening at 9 P. M.
— and —
SATURDAY and SUNDAY ALL DAY
RUZZO BOWLATORIUM
PHONE 2931 for reservations

FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL
— LOW FACTORY PRICED —
LARGE SELECTION FACTORY REJECTS AND
ODD ASSORTMENT — LATEST DESIGNS
IN
MEN'S NECKTIES
TIE FACTORY
NEW LOCATION DEDENCK ST.



SLICK AT SIX—Darrel Wilson's little daughter illustrates what her professional father was able to do with her once she learned to swing and grew confident that she could hit the ball. The form is perfect.

Cadets Cheer Team Through Big Ad

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 18 (AP)—West Point's Cadets won't be here today for the Army-Stanford football game. But they bought a full page ad in yesterday's Palo Alto Times to cheer the Black Knights to victory.

The ad read: "Army team: We can't be there for the game, but you should be able to hear us from the Hudson, screaming—'Beat Stanford!'"

Lieut. Seldon B. Graham, Jr., head cheer leader for the West Pointers, who made arrangements by mail for the advertisement, said it was paid for by voluntary corps-wide contributions.

Lieutenant Graham wrote: "We hope that everyone in Palo Alto enjoys the game. We only wish we could be there, too."

Shotton Denies Last Chance Bid

Bartow, Fla., Nov. 18—Burt Shotton says as far as he knows he is still manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Shotton denied a story by Dick Young in the New York Daily News that the Dodger manager had asked a one-shot chance to vindicate himself in the job.

Brooklyn was picked to win the National League pennant again last year, but finished second to the Philadelphia Phils.

"Dick Young made up that whole thing," Shotton said of the story. "He hasn't gotten anything like that from me, and I'm sure he hasn't from O'Malley." (Walter O'Malley is president of the Dodgers.)

After making his statement here yesterday Shotton left for a deer hunting trip in Virginia.

The New York Daily News said it stood by Young's story "as presented."

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SPORTS

By CHARLES J. FIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Modest Bobby Ruffin, former lightweight contender, was talking: "We have the next lightweight champion of the world . . ."

Ruffin was talking his new "find" to Lou O'Neil, sports columnist of the Long Island Star-Journal. And the find?

It may surprise you, but it's true—none other than our old friend, Libby Manzollilo, the Pride of Jeffersonville, and 1950 Adirondack A.A.U. lightweight champion.

A bold statement, indeed, but that's the way Ruffin and Maurice Waxman feel about their new find. Libby Manzollilo, 21-year-old 130-pounder who now makes Elmhurst, L. I. his home.

Ruffin, a former Astoria lightweight contender, discovered the mild-mannered Italian lad last September, while vacationing in Jeffersonville. "He's got everything," Ruffin explains, as he casts a straight Manzo ticket, "and if you don't believe me, ask the guys he flattened in his first three professional fights."

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Trailways in Tie For League Lead

Adirondack Trailways and Newburgh Trailways are deadlocked for leadership of the Hudson Valley Bowling League, with 22 wins and 8 losses each.

A game behind are Newburgh City's Diner and New Paltz Alleys. Miron Lumber, a Kingston entry, is four games off the pace.

Johnny Ferraro's 20.17 paces the individual averages, with Wally Gerken, Newburgh veteran, shooting 200.10. Others in the top five are Lou Visconti 198.15; Nick Leoce 197.16 and Johnny Schatzel 195.10.

Ferraro and Sam Fisher, of Ellenville, are tied for high single honors with 277. Nick Leoce's 743 is high series. Team records are the Miron's 1165 and Cy's 3180.

The statistics:
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Outdoor Feature On Sports Pages Starting Tuesday

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST, a sparkling little feature on all phases of hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor sports, makes its debut Tuesday on the sports pages of The Freeman.

If you are one of the millions of Americans who "finds" himself in the great outdoors, you won't want to miss this entertaining and informative piece, Tuesday, author Hal Sharp gives you some important facts about hunting big game—how to estimate correctly the distance of your quarry by using a rifle equipped with a dot "scope."

This new and original feature will bring you the latest trends in rod and gun pursuits, dealing with seasonal subjects so that you're kept up to date all the time. A navy veteran and family man, Sharp writes from the long experience of an expert in the major parts of America's field and stream country. His simple, forthright style, coupled with his own drawings, has a wide appeal to the average amateur sportsman of the country.

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Colonial President to Explore Possibility of Can-Am Franchise

Sarazen Will Attend Joint Meeting of Golf Clubs

Committees Set For November 27 Discussions

Will Consider Plans For 18-Hole Club

Gene Sarazen, one of golf's all-time greats, will attend a joint meeting of Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill committees to discuss the proposed 18-hole golf course on Monday, Nov. 27, at the Stuyvesant Hotel, it was learned today.

In a telephone conversation with the Freeman sports department, the Squire of Germantown said:

"I'd be mighty happy to assist in any way toward the building of an 18-hole course in Kingston."

Sarazen had pledged his assistance nearly a year ago when he addressed the third annual inter-club dinner. At the time he heartily endorsed the proposition that has been under consideration for some time.

Good Club Needed

The Germantown veteran, holder of six major golf crowns, expressed the opinion that there is not a single outstanding 18-hole course in the mid-Hudson area. He pointed out that one is state-owned, another is privately owned, while a third is restricted to exclusive memberships.

The Squire will be asked to lend technical assistance to the preliminary discussions on November 27. He has also intimated that he would be willing to lend financial aid to a worthwhile arrangement.

The Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill clubs have had committee considering the 18-hole golf course possibilities for more than a year, but no concrete steps have been taken by either side.

The Nov. 27 meeting is designed to sound out sentiment among the memberships of the two clubs. Many golfers from both clubs have privately expressed a desire for an 18-hole course but no concerted action has been taken by either side.

Committees Named
The Wiltwyck committee is headed by Arthur A. Davis, club president, and Lou Bruhn, while James A. Dwyer is chairman of the Twaalfskill 18-hole committee.

Because the proposal has been kicked around for some time with only negligible action, Arthur Davis, the Wiltwyck president, summed up the general feeling succinctly when he said:

"This meeting should be held to clear the air once and for all. If we decide to build an 18-hole course, we should proceed with plans at once. If the sentiment is against the idea, we should forget it and not revive it every time the two clubs get together for the annual dinner."

That's just about the way Mr. Average Golfer feels about it.

Query, How Close Can You Shave It?

Accentuating the fact that some hunters can accomplish in exactly 60 seconds what some nimrods never achieve in a lifetime, is the following letter:

Ruby, N. Y.
Nov. 16, 1950

The Daily Freeman,
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

I hate to dispute the accuracy of The Freeman, but I would like to make your coverage of news more complete.

I wish to report that my father, George F. Young, Jr., of Ruby,



SLICK AT SIX—Darrel Wilson's little daughter illustrates what her professional father was able to do with her once she learned to swing and grew confident that she could hit the ball. The form is perfect.

Cadets Cheer Team Through Big Ad

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 18 (AP)—West Point's Cadets won't be here today for the Army-Stanford football game. But they bought a full page ad in yesterday's Palo Alto Times to cheer the Black Knights to victory.

The ad read:

"Army team: We can't be there for the game, but you should be able to hear us from the Hudson, screaming—'Beat Stanford!'"

Lieut. Seldon B. Graham, Jr., head cheer leader for the West Pointers, who made arrangements by mail for the advertisement, said it was paid for by voluntary corps-wide contributions.

Lieutenant Graham wrote: "We hope that everyone in Palo Alto enjoys the game. We only wish we could be there, too."

Shotton Denies Last Chance Bid

Bartow, Fla., Nov. 18—Burt Shotton says as far as he knows he is still manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Shotton denied a story by Dick Young in the New York Daily News that the Dodger manager had asked a one-shot chance to vindicate himself in the job.

Brooklyn was picked to win the National League pennant again but finished second to the Philadelphia Phils.

"Dick Young made up that whole thing," Shotton said of the story. "He hasn't gotten anything like that from me, and I'm sure he hasn't from O'Malley." (Walter O'Malley is president of the Dodgers.)

After making his statement yesterday Shotton left for a deer hunting trip in Virginia.

The New York Daily News said it stood by Young's story "as presented."

I hope you will make this correction in the news.

Yours very truly,
GENEVIEVE T. ERTOLT
(Mrs. Charles Ertelt)

Editor's Note: The Freeman article on Nov. 16 said that Jimmie DeCicco, of Tommie's Tavern, made the "first reported" catch of a deer in Ulster county. We believe, too, that Mr. DeCicco is an honorable sportsman who would not jump the gun in the deer season.

Had Mr. Young reported his catch to us, we would have been happy to honor him with a writeup and photo, a standing offer.

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Modest Bobby Ruffin, former lightweight contender, was talking:
"We have the next lightweight champion of the world . . ."

Ruffin was toasting his new "find" to Lou O'Neil, sports columnist of the Long Island Star-Journal. And the find?

It may surprise you, but it's true—none other than our old friend, Libby Manzillo, the Pride of Jeffersonville, and 1950 Adirondack A.A.U. lightweight champion.

A bold statement, indeed, but that's the way Ruffin and Maurice Waxman feel about their new find. Libby Manzillo, 21-year-old 130-pounder who now makes Elmhurst, L. I. his home.

Ruffin, a former Astoria lightweight contender, discovered the mild-mannered Italian lad last September, while vacationing in Jeffersonville. "He's got everything," Ruffin explains, as he casts a straight Manzo ticket, "and if you don't believe me, ask the guys he flattened in his first three professional fights."

First Impression Was Good
Manzo, whose real name is Liberato Manzillo, returned to Elmhurst in September and started his pro career five weeks ago. He knocked out Ralph Jacobs in three heats at St. Nicholas Arena, then stuffed Earl Hilton and Bob Barkley in one round each.

Ruffin first saw Manzo in an amateur bout at Jeffersonville. Libby won the fight, but what impressed Ruffin was the kid's footwork and his ability to feint—a lost art in boxing today.

After watching Manzo in action, Ruffin lost little time in contacting him. Ruffin figured that the toughest thing for him to do would be to persuade Libby to come back to New York with him.

To Ruffin's surprise, he learned that Libby's mother and father had re-bought a house in Elmhurst and had moved there a few days before Bobby arrived in Jeffersonville.

From Choir Boy to Ring Killer
Born in Elmhurst on Oct. 11, 1929, Libby is five feet, five inches tall and scales 130 pounds. His family moved to Jeffersonville in 1942 when his father purchased a farm there. The family moved back to its original home in September. Manzo was an altar boy at St. George's Roman Catholic Church and also sang in the choir. Sounds a lot like Perry Como.

As an amateur boxer, during which many of his greatest victories were scored in the Kingston municipal auditorium ring, Libby lost only four times in 42 fights. He went to the semi-finals in the 1949 New York State Golden Gloves tournament and then advanced to the quarter finals this year. He won the Adirondack A.A.U. Golden Gloves last February.

Manzillo's handlers expect him to make the grade quickly. "We feel that the kid will be ready for a main event at St. Nicholas in a couple of months," Ruffin declares. When asked if there was a possibility that he was rushing Manzo, Ruffin answered: "The kid can lick any six-round boxer his weight today and he should be able to knock out the likes of Jimmy Rooney around the first of the year."

In Quest of Champ Ike Williams
It may be recalled that Ruffin, with Jackie O'Neil, Astoria sportsman, tried to buy Rooney's contract last year.

"Sure Rooney is a good fighter, but our boy Libby, is better," Ruffin continued. "Why we'll be chasing Ike Williams by this time next year. Watch and see."

Kingston fans will watch and see what the ring gods have in store for the popular ex-Jeffersonville Flash. As an amateur he was a terrific crowd pleaser and gave the fans their money's worth every time out.

If Manzillo makes the grade as a boxing champion, he will have followed a solidly established precedent. You recall a few others, don't you? Guys like Lou Ambers, Sugar Ray Robinson and Marty Servo.

Small Deer Herd, Trapped By Hunters, Leaps to Death on Mohonk Mountain

Four Does, One Buck Plunge From 'Overcliff'

The wholesale slaughter of four doe deer and a large buck deer on the opening day of the current hunting season, and the probable serious injury to three additional deer, makes one of the saddest stories of wildlife history in this locality in years.

Thoughtlessness on the part of a party of hunters driving deer in the rugged Lake Mohonk region is said to be responsible for the wholesale slaughter when the deer, frightened by hunters, jumped from a sheer rock ledge from the "overcliff" road to the "undercliff" road on the Lake Mohonk property.

Four doe deer were killed as they landed among the jagged rocks at the foot of the ledge and the buck was so badly injured he was shot. It was also reported that other animals suffering from varying degrees of injury were able to get away.

Alton Quick, an employee of the estate, notified of the affair and with a crew of men went to the scene and removed the animals, turning them over to Game Protector Al Roberts at Highland who reported the incident to the Conservation Department and turned the carcasses over to the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park.

Quick was informed the deer had been driven by hunters to the sheer rock cliff on "overcliff" road and had been so badly frightened they jumped off the cliff landing

on the broken rocks along "undercliff" road. The hunters then disappeared, leaving the injured animals among the rocks.

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Bowling

Best pinfall in the Herculules League last night was credited to James Kennedy, who sandwiched a 210 with 189 and 181 for a 580. Vince Clearwater came up with a 214-369 effort for the runnerup slot. Other top counts included John Thompson's 554; Charles Herdman 536; Ken Newell 515-537; Vince Noble 525; Bill Mohr 523; Jack Martin 507; Fred Scott 497; and Les Hotaing 492.

F. Amato was man-of-the-night in the Everybody League at the Central Recs with his 206-198-212-616 blast. Mike Greco posted 221-587; John Sangi 224-571; T. Miller 202-556; Tom Welch 200-550; Joe Heldcamp, Jr. 550; Joe Sangi 203-547; J. Houghtaling 530; Vince Nardi 527; T. Amato 521; Ray Houghtaling 520-521; Don Sicker 510 and R. Lawrence 201-509.

Sam Hayes came up with a big 235 finisher, behind 149 and 158, to pace the Y Mercantile League with 542. Three others moved into the "500" bracket, Tobakman with 537; Pugliese 511 and R. Fatum 503. W. Hornbeck shot 491; E. Schussler 478; J. Garon 464 and Wessel 461.

Rookie stars continued to burn up the planks at the Bowlodrome, when Harry Secreto achieved the hat trick in the Classic League. Harry, who is rapidly climbing into the upper brackets, scored steadily for scores of 215-201-214-630. Another rookie ace, Jim Benicase opened with a big 243 and tapered off to 179 and 181 for a 603 overall. Johnny Schatzel fired 233-590; Marty Kellenberger 206-584; Fred Rice 206-580; Jim Moss 209-208-578; Frank Roe 564; Chris Gildersleeve 208-557. Joe Bosco had his ups and downs with a series that ranged from a low of 95 to a high of 219. It added up to 474. Maybe he needed Bruno to razz him!

The top triple in the Elton League—182-180-197-559—went to Tony La Rocca and was followed by three pins better to W. Short. The other big scores included Helois Re's 216-552; W. Beckert 210-536; W. Schaefer, Sr. 535; Tom Parker 528; Steve Woyden 511; W. Harder 499; Bob Meyers 497; H. Ellsworth 495; George Castor 493; Charlie Raible 486; Ray Card 484; Paul Kherdner 484; Ted Giles 202-483.

Jacobson's Mixed
Excellors 512 677 680 1926
Pressors 512 677 680 2086
Cutters 674 695 680 2029
Artistics 696 644 612 1952
Shippers 589 678 685 1925
Jaysons 585 677 680 1925

Individual Scores
J. Bechtold 187 179 202 568
J. Janacek 176 176 152 504
R. Lukac 171 171 125 467
V. Hoffay 172 127 160 459
V. Hornbeck 144 156 155 455
J. Houghtaling 146 171 129 446
D. Terpin 171 131 135 437
B. Gorsline 157 124 144 425
Navarra 122 123 129 408
D. Jones 125 125 119 401
M. Moffett 105 158 137 400

Colonial Men's
Ryans 862 875 813 2550
Nardis 788 826 796 2410
Mannies 803 825 885 2513
J. Janacek 715 696 723 2184
Team 4 732 810 910 2472
Spatz 702 818 774 2294
Steins 795 855 805 2455
Lyles 817 734 782 2333

Individual Scores
H. Dart 199 187 177 563
E. Koskie 164 200 197 561
J. Roberts 157 170 234 561
J. Janacek 160 180 170 510
J. Gruber 180 212 170 560
A. Heisman 151 180 209 540
B. Bindner 168 197 171 536
B. Greenburgh 171 196 156 523
J. Ryan 164 173 186 503
J. LaRocca 162 174 167 501
G. Williams 191 161 148 500
B. Johnson 148 155 197 500

Hercules League
Rob's Diner 813 885 802 2664
B. & F. 813 843 858 2552
Short Periods 947 922 886 2755
Lab 813 860 771 2444
Blasting Caps 815 882 831 2528
Maintenance 826 845 804 2535
Machine Shop 852 973 868 2693
Powder Line 871 908 855 2634

Individual Scores
J. Kennedy 189 210 181 580
V. Clearwater 163 214 193 569
J. Thompson 195 166 193 554
C. Herdman 166 176 194 536
K. Newell 184 166 215 565
V. Noble 178 187 180 525
W. Mohr 147 181 195 523
J. Houghtaling 159 171 171 507
F. Scott 165 154 178 497
L. Hotaing 154 171 167 492
J. Houghtaling 155 174 144 473
J. Flore 161 184 187 472
G. Williams 127 187 164 478

Everybody's League
Welch's Grocery 857 777 810 2444
Perry's Rest 846 724 739 2309
Gene's Tavern 892 753 894 2520
Ma's Root Beer 830 847 876 2453
Monon Lines 825 840 869 2531
Aircraft 854 779 796 2429
Sparky's Tavern 860 819 828 2507
King. Mushrooms 814 846 841 2501

Individual Scores
F. Amato 206 198 212 616
M. Greco 163 214 193 569
John Sangi 187 167 202 556
T. Welch 180 171 171 522
J. Heldcamp, Jr. 180 171 199 550
Joe Sangi 183 203 161 547
J. Houghtaling 159 174 150 530
V. Nardi 186 162 179 527
T. Amato 177 168 176 521
J. Houghtaling 157 174 171 521
D. Sicker 168 144 198 510
R. Lawrence 141 167 201 509
J. Houghtaling 155 187 165 507
J. Greco 167 172 181 490

Mercantile League
Bolce Bros. No. 1 597 542 515 1654
Bolce Bros. No. 2 528 483 486 1489
Elstons 671 546 597 1914
Canfields 625 590 716 1931
Y. M. C. A. 488 620 522 1630
Rylander 628 627 574 1823
Matthews Co. 608 619 589 1858
Fuller Sports 630 591 553 1774

Individual Scores
S. Hayes 149 158 235 542
Tobakman 189 189 149 547
Pugliese 179 189 178 547

Outdoor Feature On Sports Pages Starting Tuesday

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST, a sparkling little feature on all phases of hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor sports, makes its debut Tuesday on the sports pages of The Freeman.

If you are one of the millions of Americans who "finds" himself in the great outdoors, you won't want to miss this entertaining and informative piece. Tuesday, author Hal Sharp gives you some important facts about hunting big game—how to estimate correctly the distance of your quarry by using a rifle equipped with a dot "scope." This new and original feature will bring you the latest trends in rod and gun pursuits, dealing with seasonal subjects so that you're kept up to date all the time. A navy veteran and family man, Sharp writes from the long experience of an expert in the major parts of America's field and stream country. His simple, forthright style, coupled with his own drawings, has a wide appeal to the average amateur sportsman of the country.

Gavilan Is No. 1 Welter Contender

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Kid Gavilan is New York's No. 1 welterweight contender today but that designation is about as important as an admiral in the Swiss navy.

The Cuban kept with the flashing hands and feet was named crown prince among the 147-pounders by virtue of his 10 round decision over Irish Bill Graham in Madison Square Garden last night.

It was a close fight with the two judges voting for Gavilan 6-4, and the referee, Bernie Felix, balloting for a 4-4 draw.

So what's the Cuban going to do next? He's going to fight a couple of middleweights even though he personally prefers an opportunity to meet George Costner and Charlie Fusari, a couple of other welterweights.

Next on the Cuban's agenda is a 10-round bout with Tony Janiro, the classy Youngstown, O., middleweight, on the Cleveland Christmas show Dec. 4. Janiro will be very tough, the Kid admits. After that one, if all goes well for Gavilan, he will get a Garden shot on either Dec. 15 or 22 against Gene (Silent) Hainton or Paddy Young, both middleweights.

13-Fight Strack
Graham, who had a 13-fight winning streak broken, probably will take on lightweight champion Ike Williams in a non-title 10 rounder on one of the December dates.

It goes to show how far welter champ Sugar Ray Robinson has outstripped his division. The contenders are meeting lightweight and middleweights. Ray already has beaten Gavilan twice and easily mastered Charlie Fusari, who is N.B.A. Commissioner Abe Greene's choice as No. 1 welter contender.

As for last night's tiff, witnessed by 6,567 paying customers (\$20,092 gross gate) and several million television spectators around the country, it was a fair scrap. There were no knockdowns, no real hard shots, and no damage.

Mid-Hudson Matches
Action in the Mid-Hudson Classic League bowling tonight sends fans to Poughkeepsie. In the local match, Adirondack Trailblazers will clash with Empires at 8:30 p. m. at the Bowlodrome.

Jones Will Seek Official Details On Three Rivers

Dodgers Quit Canadians, Leaving Spot Open

Addison "Ad" Jones, president of Colonial City Baseball, Inc., said today that he would "explore the possibility" of bringing the defunct Three Rivers, Quebec franchise to Kingston for the 1951 season.

Pointing out that he was acting only as an individual, and without the expressed endorsement of Colonial City Baseball, Inc., Jones said that he had tried unsuccessfully to reach the Canadian-American League president, Albert Houghton, of Schenectady, by telephone.

(The Brooklyn Dodgers announced this week that they were dropping the Three Rivers franchise following a \$25,000 operational loss in the 1950 season. The Can-Am is a Class C circuit.)

"I plan to at least discuss the idea with Houghton," the Colonial president continued, "and submit a proposal that was previously endorsed by the committee members."

Plan Is Limited
Jones' "proposal" entitled a limited guarantee to a franchise holder with the overall financial obligations considerably below those of recent years. The plan was reportedly ratified by Houghton several weeks ago.

Although the Canadian-American League will need an eighth team to open the 1951 campaign, developments since the end of 1950 following a \$25,000 operational loss in the 1950 season. The Can-Am is a Class C circuit.)

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"I plan to at least discuss the idea with Houghton," the Colonial president continued, "and submit a proposal that was previously endorsed by the committee members."

Then there has been some talk of a merger between the Canadian Provincial League. This realignment would boost Can-Am membership to ten teams.

Canadian-American League officials, particularly President Houghton, have a high regard for Kingston's potentialities in organized ball.

In a letter to the Freeman sports department in September, President Houghton said that if a membership existed in the Can-Am League, the City of Kingston would be given first choice.

Jones admitted that present negotiations might mean little or nothing, but he added:

"We'll get the whole story about our chances to enter the Can-Am League. It seems like only an outside chance but we'll give it a try, anyway."

Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
New York—Kid Gavilan, 147, Havana, outpointed Billy Graham, 145, New York, 10.

Indianapolis—Gene Parker, 141, Indianapolis, outpointed Freddie Latson, 141½, St. Louis, 8.

Hollywood—Clarence S. Henry, 189½, Los Angeles, outpointed Dick Williams, 176, Trenton, N. J., 10.

NOW on DISPLAY
NEW 1951 STUDEBAKER
A Grand New Champion—
A Brand New Commander V-8
BEICHERT'S
PORT EWEN GARAGE
Broadway & Main Street
PORT EWEN
Open evenings until 9

Kingston, N. Y.

Compare

WITH ANY OTHER REBUILT MOTOR
SEE WARDS MOTOR IN ACTION...
MONDAY ONLY IN FRONT OF THE STORE.



Rebuilt Motor Demonstration



THE LATEST IN TELEVISION
IS AT
CLARK'S RADIO
29 HAWTHORNE ST. PHONE 11

NEW BRUNSWICK ALLEYS
Available for
OPEN BOWLING
Every Evening at 9 P. M.
— and —
SATURDAY and SUNDAY ALL DAY
RUZZO BOWLATORIUM
PHONE 2931 for reservations

FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL
— LOW FACTORY PRICED —
LARGE SELECTION FACTORY REJECTS AND
ODD ASSORTMENT — LATEST DESIGNS
IN
MEN'S NECKTIES
TIE FACTORY
NEW LOCATION DEDERICK ST.

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask to Want Ad Index

OFFICE: OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Lines 1 Day 3 Days 5 Days 25 Days
 1 \$ 5.00 \$ 13.50 \$ 21.00 \$ 67.50
 2 " 7.50 " 18.00 " 28.50 " 90.00
 3 " 9.00 " 22.50 " 36.00 " 112.50
 4 " 1.08 " 2.70 " 4.32 " 13.50

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
 Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.
 Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.
 The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The publisher reserves the right to accept or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:00 o'clock, Monday through Friday, each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies
 The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Kingston Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman office:

Clyde
 BR. CFS. CFS. CFS. Delivery. Driver, FOM, SEC. SKL. TRB. WF
 Downtown
 2

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 ACCORDIONS—saxes, musical instruments, guns, men's suits; pawnbroker goods bought-sold. SAMS SURPLUS. 76 N. Front. Open nights.

AMBEROSE BROS.
 384 B'way, phone 2494; 1 gal. \$1.15; gal. \$1.25. brick and cement fancy novelties for special parties.

BALED HAY AND STRAW
 PHONE 2431

BALED HAY—delivered. Nat. Haines, High Falls, N. Y., phone 2131.

BALED HAY—100 tons; early cut; at farm. Potomac, R. 3, Box 312. Saugerties, phone Kingston 781-R-2.

BARGAIN BARGAIN—small children and bathtubs below cost. RUBBER TILE remnants 65¢ below. Large stock cleaning. 124 N. Front. Neighborhood Road. Lake Katrine, N. Y., phone 3074-J.

BIRD HOUSES—wooden birdhouses, napkin holders, also marble rollers, a toy children enjoy. Price 30¢. 33 Furcane St., phone 2449.

BLINDS—sax—our lay-away plan for your Xmas gifts of dresses, skirts, slacks, lingerie, hosiery, etc. 65 B'way.

BOY LEGGING SET—size 6; good condition. Phone 4350-W.

CARRIAGE—Storkline; grey; very good condition. Phone 2452-J.

CARRIAGE—Thayer; d. luge model, good condition. Phone 2452-J.

CARRIAGE—Whitney Ster-O-Matic; d. luge model, good condition. Phone 2452-J.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans \$25 to \$250 or more. Personal Finance Co., 10 N. Front. Phone 2452-J.

CHARCOAL—wholesale & retail; immediate delivery. Phone 629.

CLAY SOIL PIPE—4" x 4", about 36'. 31 Brook street.

COAT—Persian paw; size 14-16. Phone 6174 before 5.

CRIBS (2)—mating; \$15 each or best offer. 62 Brewster.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired. All types. 124 N. Front. Licensed electrical contractors K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

EVERLASTING WEATHERS—Wreath Shop, 473 Washington Ave. Phone 876-M.

FLAGSTONE—crushed stone, building stone, fireplace stone, terrace stone, mantelpieces, sand and gravel. Ph. Woodstock 2114.

FLORENCE COMBINATION STOVE—oil & gas; good condition; good condition. Inquire 306 E. Chester St.

FLORENCE OIL BURNER—used 1 1/2 years. Phone 4019-J.

FUR COAT—black Persian paw; size 12-14; very good condition; \$50. Ph. 3060.

FUR COAT—dyed silver fox; size 12-14; reasonable. Phone 2452-J.

FURNACE—coal fired; hot water; used 2 seasons. Phone 5458-R.

FURNACE—to burn coal, oil or gas sold and installed. We clean and repair all furnaces.

ARCHBOLD HEATING CO.
 224 WALTON ST. PHONE 1519

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!—Ford, Buick, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service.

GRAND PIANO—walnut Schmeier; very slightly used. Winters, phone 2754.

HARDWOOD—for stove, fireplace, mantels, etc. Call for prices. 205 S. Front.

HAVE WARD'S INSTALL YOUR NEW HEATING PLANT. WHY PAY MORE?—Wards low prices save you dollars over normally advertised heating of similar quality. Only 10¢ down, 30 months to pay, on convenient F.H.A. terms!

Warm Air Heating. Complete line of gravity and forced warm air furnaces, and fittings, all priced low! Steam or Hot Water Plants. Boilers, radiators, pipe, everything to make an efficient, economical heating plant. Top quality, low prices.

GUARANTEED INSTALLATION—Wards installers are sure to give you a good heating plant. They thoroughly experienced and reliable. Wards guarantee every job.

Free Estimate. No Obligation! MONTGOMERY WARD
 19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

KITCHEN RANGE—oil & gas. Florence 2-burner living room stove; both modern. Phone 2298-J.

KITCHEN RANGE—bottled gas; parlor stove, coal or wood, used 2 mos.; bed. M. Burgmar, Kingston R. 4, Box 408. Ph. Rosendale 4026.

LAY-AWAY SALE!—Dec. 15. It's a complete power workshop in one convenient lot! Shopsmith is a 9-in. bench saw, a 12-in. planer, a Woodworking Lathe, a Horizontal and a Vertical Drill Press. And you can choose from 100 tools to another in less than a minute. Shopsmith does over 100 jobs. And it's only \$9.95. Long lasting, reliable, and built to the highest standards. See it... buy it now on Ward's convenient Lay-Away Plan.

189.50 without motor.
 189.50 with 1/2 HP motor.
 189.50 with 1/2 HP motor.

19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

Classified Ads

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OFFICE: OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
 MAGIC CHIEF RANGE—4-burner; many modern and antique household items. Phone 4734-R.

OIL HEATER—CH 27 Florence circulating heater; practically new. Inquire 19 Howland Ave.

RAINCOATS—Vinylite plastic; men's and women's; \$1.98 each. A. Kunst & Son, 2 Broadway, Downtown.

RANGES—used gas, city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer.

SAUGERTIES—R. Tel. Kingston 1510 Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR—excellent condition; 9x12 Wilton rug; new congealer runner; full size spring. 123 Wilton Ave.

REFRIGERATOR—Grunow, apt. size, \$20; also cow mature, well rotted. A. Davis, Rte. 28, phone Shokan 2769.

REFRIGERATOR—Stewart Warner; good working condition. Phone 1732-W-1.

ROOF COATING, plastic cement; roofing, siding, leaders; metal sheets; largest assortment in Ulster Co. Smith Parish Roofing & Supply Co.

SALE! ANTI-FREEZE—Compare Ward's Ice Guard with any nationally advertised brand; sell for as much as \$12.5 a gallon. Contains rust, corrosion inhibitors. Stock-up now! Sale price for one gallon only.....\$7.75

MONTGOMERY WARD
 19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

SAND—washed, screened, quick loading. Island Dock Inc. phone 1960.

SAND & GRAVEL—washed and screened, for masonry or concrete. Wilbur Sand & Gravel, Kingston 6119.

SAND—washed; state tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125

SET OF DISHES—very reasonable. Phone 1044-R.

SEWING MACHINE—drop-head, \$20; also 4-pieces, brand new, in box; stretchers; bargains. 420 Foxhall Ave.

SODA FOUNTAIN—7-ft. OTTO'S
 630 Broadway, Phone 1309

STOVE—Radiant coil heater; in good condition. \$25. Phone 572-R-1.

TELEVISION BOOSTER—NEW PHONE 4934-J

TELEVISION & RADIOS—Emerson, all models, credit terms. Krom's Radio & Television, 87 B'way, telephone 5613.

TELEVISION SET—GE; like new; demonstration. Phone 6291-W.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—2-piece Karpen brown cut velvet living room furniture; 4-pieces, bedroom suite; 4-piece spring mattress, 4 1/2; kitchen table, 4 chairs, 10-inch kitchen metal cabinet, \$5; single brown wood bed, spring, \$10; dresser, \$7. For information, phone 5079-R.

TRACTOR—winter supplies, snow plows, tires, chains, saw frames, chainsaw, etc. 124 N. Front.

EVERETT VAN KLECK & CO., INC.
 124 N. Front. Phone 1245

USED FURNITURE—Phone 663-J
 VACUUM CLEANER—Royal, with attachments. Phone 1865-W.

WOOD—A-1 firewood; stove, pot stove or furnace; \$4 a load. Phone 3188-W.

FURNITURE
 A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves, price right; worsted, no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front Street. Phone 460

NEW & USED—oil heaters, coal & gas stoves, all sizes linoleum rugs, 6 and 9 ft wide floor covering, rug burnishers, etc. 124 N. Front. Phone 1245

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POULTRY & SUPPLIES
 YOUNG TURKEYS—Mrs. Frank Watzka, E. Kingston; phone 6785-W.

LIVE STOCK
 HEIFERS (6)—2-year-olds; 3 last spring calves; one bull, Mollenhauer, Wawarsing, Route 209; phone Elenville 209-R-2.

HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS (3)—Guernsey cows (3), 4-6 years old, due in November-December. Hans Clausen, Linderman Ave., Kingston.

PIGS—6 weeks old; 8 months old; born, Schaffner, R-9, across from Drive-In Theatre.

USED FARM MACHINERY
 A BETTER BUY
 ON THE BY-PASS
 John Deere L.A. tractor w/ plow
 3 h.p. garden tractor, various implements.
 Inter. A tractor w/ plow
 EVERETT VAN KLECK & CO., INC.
 124 N. Front. Phone 1245

USED CARS
 A BETTER BUY
 ON THE BY-PASS
 John Deere L.A. tractor w/ plow
 3 h.p. garden tractor, various implements.
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 124 N. Front. Phone 1245

USED CARS
 A BETTER BUY
 ON THE BY-PASS
 John Deere L.A. tractor w/ plow
 3 h.p. garden tractor, various implements.
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Complete Line of
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Household Goods
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AUCTION

TUESDAY

NOV. 21st

1 P. M.

50 — HORSES — 50

SADDLE HORSES & PONIES

All Colors and Sizes

Harness and Saddle equipment on sale at all times.

Bring in your old horses to sell. They bring top prices.

We will have a number of vacuum cleaners in this sale.

All makes.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY

606 E-way, Kingston, N. Y.

Tel. 1855

JUNK

Best Prices paid for—

• Old Batteries

• Scrap Metals

• Scrap Iron

• Bags

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AARON GILBERT

LAWRENCE AND PEARL ADIN

47 E. Strand, Kingston, New York

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PHILIP EDWARD VOLPE, Prop.

47 E. Strand, Kingston, New York



POINT AND COUNTERPOINT—The big mechanical sign (foreground) put up on the Western Berlin border in Potsdamer Platz has been giving Soviet-controlled East Berliners the truth so well that Soviet authorities are building their own sign (background) to counteract it. One purpose of the Soviet area signboard is to block the West Berlin one and its message from East Berliners' view. (NEA-Acme photo by staff photographer Dietrich Giesecke.)

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Nov. 18—The Phoenicia Ski Club met last week and elected: the following directors Harriet Loomis, Carroll Simpson, Albert Kilmer, John McGrath, Donald Yerry, Leonard Muhlich, Richard Folkerts, Richard Knight and Lee Breithaupt.

Mrs. Frederick of the Central Hotel is reported to be improving following her operation at the Benedictine Hospital.

A son, Edward Wayne was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Young at the Margaretville Hospital.

Mrs. Ada Tyler is a patient at the Albany Hospital.

The Misses Harriet and Jacquelyn Loomis were visitors in Kingston Tuesday.

Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge will entertain lodges in District No. 1 Tuesday night, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Riley recently left for a vacation. After visiting their son Paul and family in Connecticut they planned to visit in other states before returning home.

Loren Boice of West Shokan was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Winchell and the Misses Arlene Schoonmaker and Enis Forlini are working in Kingston.

Mrs. James Simpson returned to her home from the Albany Hospital Tuesday.

Erma, is with her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. DeForest Smith are residing in Lanesville.

Miss Bertha Breithaupt and Mrs. Jennie Breithaupt recently left for Florida. They made the trip by car. Miss Breithaupt's nephew, Lee Breithaupt, drove them to the southern state.

New Uniforms

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—Front-line soldiers are going to look more like that rival outfit—the marines. The army announced yesterday it has ordered new combat uniforms of dark olive green to replace present olive drab ones as they wear out. The army is also working on a new garrison uniform for inspections, parades and desk work. It hasn't made up its mind on whether to have blue-grey or grey-green.



PARLIAMEN PINUP — From a sold of 50 buttons, Gina Mary, 16, above, was chosen "Miss Pinup of 1950" at a contest held in Paris. When not occupied as a beauty contestant, Gina displays her talents as a music hall dancer.

Cost Quiz Leader



DAVID P. FRY, JR.

David P. Fry, Jr., vice president of the Pioneer Suspender Company, Philadelphia, Pa., will conduct a cost quiz at the regular monthly meeting of Mid-Hudson Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants on Monday, Nov. 20, at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie.

A social hour will be held at 6 p. m., followed by dinner at 6:30 and the meeting at 7:30.

All members and guests attending will participate in the cost quiz. Mr. Fry will ask questions to which the attending membership will write the answers. The answers will be graded and those attending members or guests receiving the highest marks will be presented with gifts. A quartet will provide musical entertainment.

Mr. Fry, a certified public accountant, is a senior partner in the accounting firm of Hart, Fry, Atkinson & Rule, certified public accountants of Pennsylvania. He is also actively engaged in industry as a member of the board of directors of the Pioneer Suspender Company.

Mr. Fry is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and has, for many years, specialized in federal tax work and corporate financial matters. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and also of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

A ladies night is planned for December 2. It is to consist of dancing and other entertainment at the Tennis Club, Poughkeepsie.

Boston Typos, Mailers

Get 15 Cents Pay Hike

Boston, Nov. 18 (AP)—Typographers and mailers of seven of Boston's eight daily newspapers will receive a 15 cents an hour pay increase under an agreement reached last night.

The contract accepted by the Typographical Union, A.F.L., and the A.P.L. Mailers' Union was substantially the same as one approved Tuesday by five other printing trades unions.

The unions had rejected a management offer last Sunday. Wage scales vary according to classifications.

The Christian Science Monitor was not involved in the dispute.

Admits Burning Buddy

Painesville, O., Nov. 18 (AP)—Victor Justinger, 20, admitted in a written statement last night that he burned his former buddy to death because the victim left him out of dating parties. Sheriff Paul F. Coge said Justinger admitted throwing gasoline into a car in which Tomas Eggleton, 17, was "sleeping off a drunk," then lighting it.

Tug Hits Mines

Northeast Korean Front, Nov. 18 (AP)—The U. S. Tenth Corps announced today a U. S. Army tug was blown up by mines off Wonsan Nov. 15. Casualties were not announced.

Three Newspapers Publishing Again

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18 (AP)—All three of Pittsburgh's daily newspapers—the Post-Gazette, Sun-Telegraph and Press—moved into their accustomed routines today for the first time since a strike closed them 47 days ago.

Resumption of publication was made possible through an agreement reached early yesterday between the three publishers and officers of the non-striking unions. The agreements provided a return to work and binding arbitration of claims for wages lost during the strike.

The strike was settled last Tuesday when officers of the Mailers' Union signed an 18-month agreement with the publishers. The strikers won a 10-cent hourly pay raise upon resumption of work, plus another 3 1/2 cents an hour nine months from now.

A similar contract was signed with the newspapers' truck drivers, members of the A.F.L. Teamsters, whose contract expired after the strike began.

Prior to the strike, the mailers received \$78.13 for a 37 1/2 hour week, the drivers \$81 for a 40-hour week.

The return to work was not without difficulties. First, the

non-striking unions demanded back pay and this resulted in a series of long meetings before the agreement to arbitrate was reached.

Thursday on the eve of final settlement, fire hit the Bell Telephone Company building. Water damage knocked out all news and police teletype circuits. However, emergency circuits provided an adequate flow of news.

The morning Post-Gazette, the first paper to hit the streets, published a 48-page newspaper, about twice its usual size on Saturday, and boosted its normal 300,000 press-run to about 400,000.

The Press and Sun-Telegraph worked around the clock to have their Sunday editions ready on schedule.

The Robins Are Here!



Deluxe Entertainment

+ the largest

Dance Orchestra

in this vicinity

DON PIERSON

and His Band

TO-NITE

Cocktail Hour

Sundays 4-7 p.m.

Catering to

Weddings, Banquets

and Parties

Bob Teetsel's

Uster County's

Uster Club

Open from

12 noon!

Just over Washington Ave.

Viaduct, Route 28,

Kingston, N. Y.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by JACK, ROD and BILL

Perrie's Restaurant Bar & Grill

★ Good Foods of All Kinds — Specials on Sunday

BEER WINE LIQUOR

PIZZA—Every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS and RAVIOLI

Mgr. MALIO FERRY, Cor. North St. & Delaware Ave.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GRAND OPENING SUPPER

At The MOULIN ROUGE

ENGENTO and CUMMINGS, Proprietors

On Route 28 Mt. Tremper, New York

TONIGHT from 7 o'clock on

Music and Entertainment Tell Your Friends

Ticket, \$2.00

Roast Turkey, with all the fixin's, including a

Martini Cocktail

Homemade Pie and Coffee

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bigger and Better Than Ever

the 21st Annual

PIG and BEEF ROAST

—at—

WILLIAMS LAKE HOTEL

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

from 1:30 to 7 p.m.

Music by Daniel Bittner

at the Solovox

Price \$3.00

Phone Rosendale 3141

Reservations

Are Necessary

Taxes Were Paid

Oscar A. Goodsell, city treasurer, announced today that taxes have been paid on the properties of Ralph G. Scism in the Ninth Ward and Clay Webster Sickles in the Twelfth Ward. Both were erroneously listed by the treasurer's office in Friday's notice of land for sale due to unpaid taxes.

Less for Macy

Riverhead, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—The invalidating of four absentee ballots yesterday dropped Rep. W. Kingsland Macy (R-N.Y.) further behind in a recount of votes in New York's First Congressional District. Macy's Democrat-Liberal opponent, Ernest Greenwood, now leads by 133 votes.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens 6:00

Show Starts 6:40

Last Complete Show

7:50 p. m.

TONITE — SUN.

In Technicolor

'Neptune's Daughter'

starring

Ether Williams Red Skelton

Plus

"Bells of Coronado"

starring

Roy Rogers

SUNDAY ONLY

Box Office Opens 5:30

Show starts 6:00

Last Complete Show

7:10

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ORPHEUM STAGE ATTRACTION CASH AWARDS

TODAY — SPECIAL KIDDEE MATINEE at 1 P. M.

EDDY ARNOLD

in "HOE DOWN"

BIG BOY WILLIAMS

OKLAHOMA WRANGLERS

PIED PIPERS

LEO GORCEY

AND BOWERY BOYS

"TRIPLE TROUBLE"

ADDED ATTRACTION

"DESPERADOS OF THE WEST"

CHAPTER I — "TOWER OF JEOPARDY"

SUNDAY — 2 NEW FEATURES — SUNDAY

KRISTINE MILLER and ARTHUR FRANZ

in "JUNGLE PATROL"

ROSS FORD and GENE REYNOLDS

ALLAN ROCKY LANE and his STALLION "BLACK JACK"

"WYOMING BANDIT"

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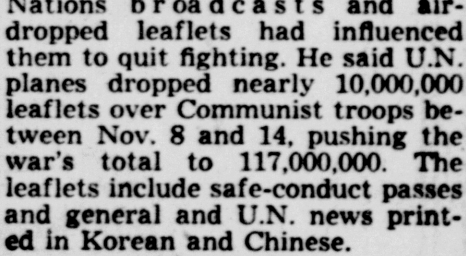
AARON GILBERT
LAWRENCE and PEARL ADIN
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PHILIP EDWARD VOLPE, Prop.
d/b/a Stony Hollow Hilltop Inn
87 East Strand
Kingston, New York

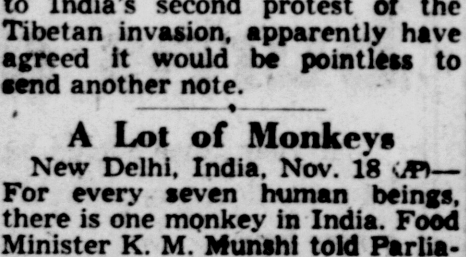
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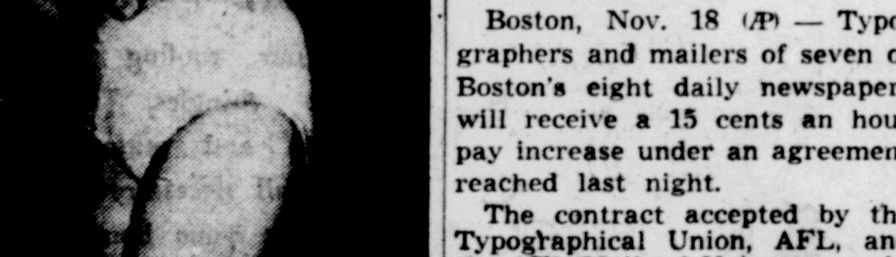
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Three Newspapers Publishing Again

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18 (AP)—All three of Pittsburgh's daily newspapers—the Post-Gazette, Sun-Telegraph and Press—moved into their accustomed routines today for the first time since a strike closed them 47 days ago.

Resumption of publication was made possible through an agreement reached early yesterday between the three publishers and officers of the non-striking unions. The agreements provided a return to work and binding arbitration of claims for wages lost during the strike.

The strike was settled last Tuesday when officers of the Mailers' Union signed an 18-month agreement with the publishers. The strikers won a 10-cent hourly pay raise upon resumption of work, plus another 3 1/2 cents an hour nine months from now.

A similar contract was signed with the newspapers' truck drivers, members of the A.F.L. Teamsters, whose contract expired after the strike began.

Prior to the strike, the mailers received \$78.13 for a 37 1/2 hour week, the drivers \$81 for a 40-hour week.

The return to work was not without difficulties. First, the

The BEST SHOWS of All Will Be Broadcast This Fall over

1490

THE STRONGEST POINT ON YOUR DIAL

TOMORROW

LISTEN TO THE SUNDAY

"MUTUAL MYSTERY PARADE"

Under Arrest . . . 4:00 P.M.

Martin Kane . . . 4:30 P.M.

True Detectives . . . 5:30 P.M.

Roy Rogers . . . 6:00 P.M.

Nick Carter . . . 6:30 P.M.

Peter Salem . . . 7:00 P.M.

EXCITEMENT

MYSTERY

SUSPENSE

at 1490 Kc.

Open from 12 noon!

Just over Washington Ave. Viaduct, Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.

WKNY

Uster County's Unique Nite Club

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The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1950
Sun rises at 6:38 a. m.; sun sets at 4:21 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Cloudy this morning becoming fair.

CLOUDY AND WARMER
this afternoon; continued cool, high 45 to 50. Fair and cool to night, low near 35 in city, 25 to 30 in northern suburbs. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer with afternoon temperatures in upper 50's.
Eastern New York—Rather cloudy, highest 40 to 45 today. Fair and somewhat colder tonight, lowest 25 to 30. Sunday partly cloudy and becoming warmer.

Uneasy Truce Prevails In Radio, TV Dispute

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—An uneasy truce prevailed today in the dispute between major networks and their radio and television performers as advertising agencies threatened to drop some video shows if TV union demands were not modified.
The 25,000-member AFL Television Authority and the AFL American Federation of Radio Artists, representing 30,000 workers, have voted to walk out across the nation to back up contract demands.
Yesterday George A. Heller, executive secretary of the TV Authority, said "everything possible" is being done to avert a strike but that "at least 40" issues—besides wages—remained unsettled.
At the same time, network officials conferred with representatives of some 300 advertising agencies. The agency men reportedly balked at the Authority's demands. They said they would cancel some video contracts with the networks if the union demands persisted.

Wage Increases

Akron, O., Nov. 18 (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers Union said today its 1950 campaign for wage increases netted nearly \$29,000,000 a year for its members within the last three months. The U. R. W. has signed increases averaging 12 cents hourly with the rubber industry's big four—B. F. Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone and U. S. Rubber. Nine other rubber firms also have agreed to the 12-cent pattern, the union said.

Whoa There!

Los Angeles (AP)—A fast man in truck driver John C. Fahy. He was hurled to the street when a car struck his vehicle at the top of a hill. Somersaulting to his feet, he leaped on the running board and turned it into the curb. Then he sat on the curb to figure out what had happened.

DIED

COHEN—November 18, 1950, Henry Cohen of 35 Livingston street, husband of Pauline Bellen Cohen.
Funeral services will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home Sunday, November 19, 1950 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DENIKE—In this city, November 17, 1950, Tenadore DeNike, father of Mrs. Clara Dunlap, Mrs. Josephine Rockefeller and stepfather of William and Edward Ballard.
Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Connor Funeral Home on Monday, November 20, 1950, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

HILDEBRANDT—In this city, November 16, 1950, Simon P. Hildebrandt.
Funeral at residence, 155 Clinton avenue, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

ROSEMOND—In this city, November 17, 1950, Harry O. Rosemond, husband of Mary Rosemond.
Friends may call at St. Mark's A.M.E. Church from 5 to 9 p. m. Sunday, where funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. on Monday, November 20. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

Memorial

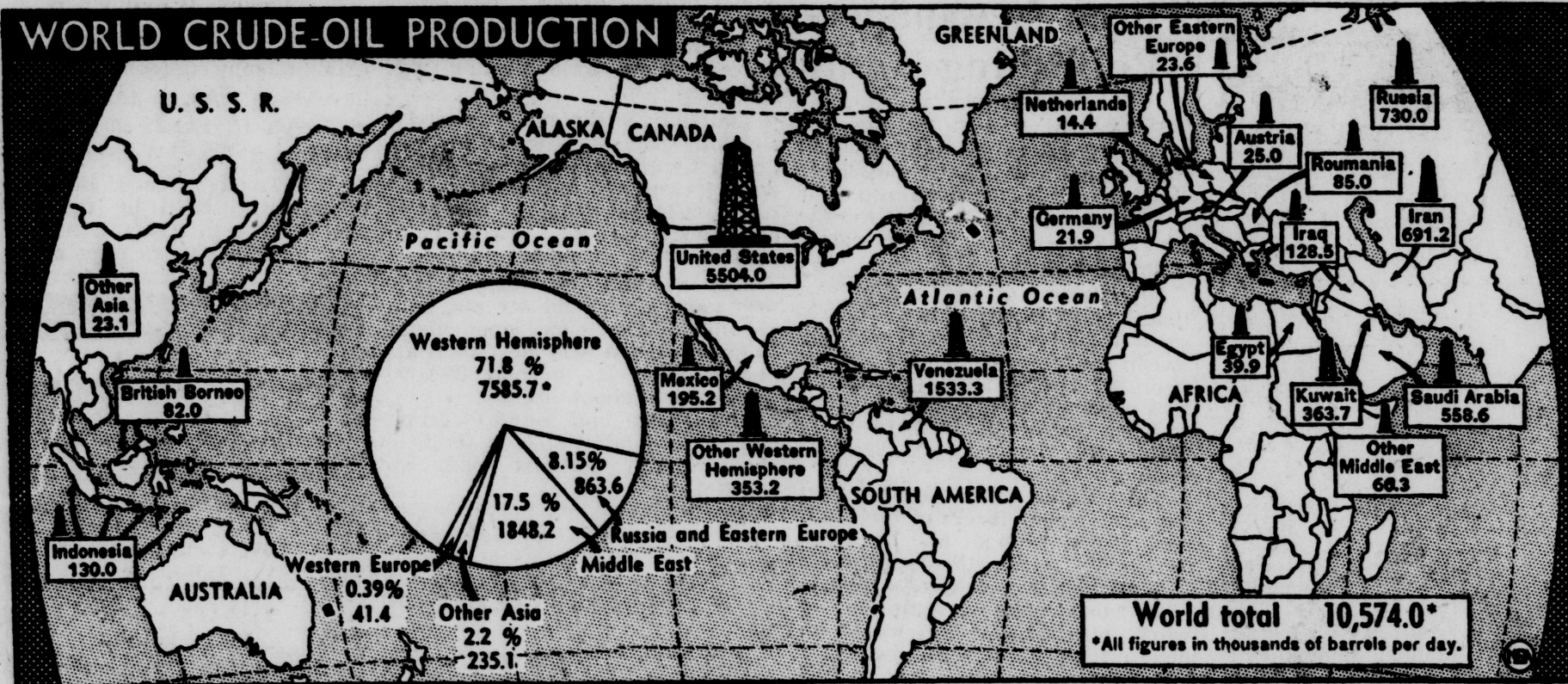
In memory of a loving wife and devoted mother, Mrs. James H. Brown, who passed away one year ago today, November 18, 1949. A precious one from us is gone, A voice we love is stilled, A place is vacant in our hearts, Which never can be filled.
Signed
FAMILY

Memorial

In loving remembrance of Laura Finnerty, whom God called home Nov. 18, 1948.
Loving thoughts, true and tender, just to show that I remember. The years may wipe out many things but this they wipe out never: The memory of those happy days, when we were all together.
Signed
FRANK FINNERTY & NIECE

SWEET AND KEYSER

FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
1700 Broadway
Phone: 1473 and 565-R-2
271 FREEMAN AVENUE



Russia and her satellites lag far behind in the world's production of vital oil. With 71.8 per cent of the world's oil concentrated in the Western Hemisphere, the area of next most strategic importance is the Middle East, producing 17.5 per cent. "Adequate protection of this area now may well slow down or stop the Russian time table for aggression," is the conclusion of a study by Chicago oil expert Gustav Egloff, presented at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Los Angeles, Calif. The Newsmag above, based on data from Egloff's report to the institute, gives daily world crude oil production for July, 1950. Circle inset shows total for each major area and its percentage of the world total.

Local Death Record

Henry Cohen of 35 Livingston street, died today after a short illness. He was born in Russia and came to the United States in 1903. He was a carpenter by trade. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Bellen Cohen; his mother, Mrs. Ida Cohen; a son, Nathan; six daughters, Mrs. Dora Lichtman, Mrs. Gertrude Cooper, Mrs. Sylvia Turner, Mrs. Ruth Kalles, Mrs. Gloria Hartman and Miss Eleanor Cohen. Funeral services will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Sunday at 2 p. m.

The funeral of Elmer J. Freer who died Tuesday was held from the late residence, 80 Bruyn avenue, Friday at 2 p. m. Services were conducted by the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Thursday night employees of the Ulster Foundry, where he worked, called in a body at the home. Burial took place in the Rosendale P. L. N. S. Cemetery. Bearers were Arthur Lansberry, James Rowe, Milton Acker and Winfield Swart.

Tenadore DeNike of 129 Pine street, for many years a painting contractor in this city, died here Friday afternoon. He was a member of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Clara Dunlap of this city, and Mrs. Josephine Rockefeller of Germantown; two stepsons, William Ballard of this city and Edward Ballard of Cottekill, also four grandsons. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Connor Funeral Home Monday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet E. Moss, wife of John Moss of Yonkers, who died suddenly Tuesday at her home, 2 Berkeley avenue in Yonkers, was held Friday at 10 a. m. when a high requiem Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church, Yonkers. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, following the arrival of the funeral cortege. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Joseph A. Jenkins, Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Carl Mehm and Mrs. Charles Horton, all of Kingston; and her stepfather, Daniel O'Mara. Her mother was the late Lucy O'Mara.

Harry O. Rosemond of 8 Martin's Lane died Friday evening. He was a member of St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, of Gateway Lodge No. 35, A.F. & A.M., and Local 17, A.L.L. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Rosemond of this city; two adopted sons, Robert and Lester Hymes, of this city; five sisters, Mrs. Blanche Smith of Chicago, Mrs. Mettie Green of Detroit, Ada Rosemond and Mrs. Maria Graham of Pickens, S. C., and Mrs. Ola Wakefield of Columbia, S. C.; also by two brothers, Lemuel Rosemond of Pickens, S. C., and Dr. Sylvester S. Rosemond of Washington, D. C., and by several nieces and nephews. Friends may call Sunday from 5 to 9 p. m. at St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, where funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Funeral services for George N. LeFever of 267 Washington avenue were held Friday afternoon from the Clove Reformed Church, High Falls. The Rev. Garret Timmer, pastor, officiated. Mrs. Gladys Muller, soloist, sang, "The Old Rugged Cross," assisted by Mrs. Ernest Jansen, organist. Among the many relatives and friends who attended was a large delegation of members from Stone Ridge Grange, led by their master, Isaac Graham. Many beautiful floral tributes blanketed the casket. During the time the body rested at the funeral home, many called to offer sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family. Bearers were Jessie Barnhart, Isaac Gheer, Harry Green, Ernest Jansen, Stanley Steen and Ross Osterhoudt. Burial was in Kyserville Cemetery.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
Roundout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. will hold its regular stated communication on Monday evening in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, when the third degree will be conferred on a full class of candidates. Lodge will convene at 7 o'clock. The Past Masters of Roundout Lodge will confer the first section of the degree. Following the meeting refreshments will be served in the dining room. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend.

The earth travels 584,600,000 miles on its annual trip around the sun.

He'll Re-enlist

Tokyo, Nov. 18 (AP)—John H. Barton of Monroe, Ga., is six feet tall, a sergeant first class, and a hot platoon leader with four months combat experience in Korea. Just the same, the army is sending him home. The army found out that Barton is only 17. He talked his way into the army when he was 15. His buddies asked him what he would do, now that he is out of uniform. Barton said he would try to re-enlist. "If I can get mother's permission,"

About the Folks

Robert Scherer of Connelly is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

MODENA

Modena, Nov. 18—The Misses Margaret and Anna Lucy of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucy and son Daniel, New Paltz road.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Marylou visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Every and son, Larry in Beacon Sunday and enjoyed dinner at the Fair View Inn, at Cold Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and sons, Pat and Billy visited Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ring at Danbury, Conn., last week-end.
Miss Shirley Feldt of Plattville was a visitor of Miss Phyllis Paltridge Monday night.
Joseph Carmada of Wallkill, formerly of Modena, is enrolled as a junior at Syracuse University in the forestry department, majoring in retailing.

A number of local people attended the recent public sale of property belonging to Mrs. Daniel Bernard of Clintondale. Mrs. Bernard will make her home in an apartment in the home of her brother Charles Conklin in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. James Palen and daughter, Sheila attended a shower given Mrs. Wallace Palen at Wallkill Friday night. Mrs. George W. Parman and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris were co-hostesses.
Mrs. Edwin Conklin attended a miscellaneous shower given Mrs. Raymond DuBois of Tilton, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Alsford in New Paltz Friday night. Decorations were in yellow and blue. Mrs. DuBois is the former Jennie Bernard of Modena. Others attending the shower were Catherine and Mary DuBois, Mrs. Alfred Lasker, Mrs. L. Lasher of Tilton, Mrs. Harry Ahlberg, Mrs. DeGraff, Miss Nichols, Mrs. Edna Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Bernard, Mrs. Wicks, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Pallus, Mrs. Irving DuBois. Sending gifts but not attending were Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mrs. Daniel Gerow, Mrs. Frances Lathrop.

Lincoln Anniversary

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—Eighty-seven years ago President Abraham Lincoln may have spent part of this day considering what he was going to say at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Tomorrow on the "four score and seven year" anniversary of the address visitors to the Chicago Historical Society can see what some of those thoughts were. For the first time the five copies of the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's handwriting have been gathered together in one place. They are valued between \$350,000 and \$500,000.

Wasn't Drunk on Alcohol

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP)—A city judge freed a refrigerator repairman yesterday on a drunk driving charge after the man proved he was affected by inhaling the fumes of a cooling agent. Joseph Gardella had two physicians testify for him that fumes of the cooling agent, methyl chloride, could cause apparent drunkenness and that Gardella had once before suffered from inhaling it. Judge Morris Pashman said before court he had received letters from several refrigerator repairmen telling of similar occurrences.

Will Scuttle Christmas

Berlin, Nov. 18 (AP)—East Germany's Communist Free German Youth (FDJ) is under instructions to scuttle Christmas as "an absolute bourgeois affair" and concentrate instead on the birthday celebration of Soviet Prime Minister Stalin. Stalin's birthday is four days before Christmas. The youth organization's central council issued the instructions to provincial FDJ officials, who were advised against sponsoring Christmas parties. Stalin, the council said, is the "true friend of German Youth." He will be 71 on Dec. 21.

Bumped Parked Car

An automobile driven by Donald H. Zimmerman of 331 South Wall street struck a parked automobile near 153 Clinton avenue about 10:20 p. m. Friday and both vehicles sustained considerable damage, according to a police report. The parked automobile, owned by Eugene Castor of 199 Pearl street, received damage to its front end, rear left fender, rear bumper and tail light and other possible damage, police said. The Zimmerman vehicle was damaged about its right side, fender, door, hood, wheel and front bumper, according to the police.

Jail Catholics

Vatican City, Nov. 18 (AP)—Chinese Communist authorities have jailed 673 Chinese Catholics, including 42 priests, since March, 1947, Vatican sources said today.

Gunman's Crazed

zoli, 35, Michael Mazzoli's brother, and Frank's wife, Hilda, 34. Frank Mazzoli and Jean Pioppi underwent emergency operations shortly after being taken to Newcomb Hospital in Vineland. All the wounded except Mrs. Ingento were listed in critical condition.

Near Other Horror Scene
The shootings occurred less than 20 miles from the scene of another massacre. On Sept. 6, 1944, Howard Unruh walked grimly down Camden's river road, killing 13 victims with a Luger pistol. Unruh, a war veteran, now is held in the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane at Trenton.

State Police Capt. Howard A. Carlson said Ingento was heavily armed when captured by Troopers Cunningham and Vorber. The two spotted a car answering the description sent out when Ingento fled the scene of the slayings. The policemen forced the car to the side of the road and Vorber held Ingento at the point of a sub machine gun as he climbed out of the car.

In his belt, Ingento had a .38 calibre pistol. In the car were a German-type automatic weapon, a .32 calibre pistol and a .32 calibre carbine. Police said the automatic had an attachment with extra bullets which made it in effect, a sub-machine gun.
"I'm the one you're looking for," Ingento said calmly and surrendered without a struggle.
On Ingento's left wrist were razor wounds, not serious. On the car seat was a barber's type razor. Police said he had tried to commit suicide.

Asked for Children
State police reconstructed this chronology of the shootings:
At 9 p. m., EST, Ingento went to the home of his father-in-law, Michael Mazzoli, and asked to see his children, Ernest, Jr., 4, and Michael.
Mrs. Ingento told her husband he was prohibited under a court separation order from seeing the children.

Ingento then shot his father-in-law, mother-in-law and wife. With the smoking weapon in his hand, he dashed across the street to the Pioppi home. His wife's father, Mrs. Theresa Pioppi, had heard the shots and was standing at her doorway.
Ingento turned the gun on Mrs. Pioppi and also on Marion Pioppi, who came running to the door at that moment. Both women fell dead.

The crazed gunman stepped over their bodies and walked to the kitchen. Seated around a table were three children—Jean Pioppi, nine, Armando Pioppi, six, and Tessa Pioppi, one and a half. Sitting nearby was the children's great-grandfather, Armando Pioppi.

Ingento leveled his weapon once more and opened fire. The three youngsters and elderly man dove for the cover of the table. Jean Pioppi was wounded.

Then Ingento ran from the house toward his waiting car.
Death in Chase
As the slayer fled, John Pioppi picked up a knife and ran after him, stepping over the body of Mrs. Pioppi as he went through the door. Pioppi reached the lawn in front of the house. Ingento whirled, turned the still-smoking gun on him, and Pioppi fell dead on the withered grass and leaves.

Quickly, Ingento stepped into his car, drove five miles to Minnola and entered the home of Frank Mazzoli.
"I cleaned out the other family," Ingento shouted. "I came here to get you."
Mazzoli and his wife fell in a blaze of gunfire.
By that time, police were already speeding to the Pioppi home. Someone there had put through a telephone call while the shooting was still in progress. Police at their headquarters heard some of the shots and the screaming of victims.

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Phone Strike in 10th Day; No Break Is Seen

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—The telephone strike appeared to be stalemated as it entered its 10th day today.

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Meditation continued in New York, with federal conciliators slated to hold separate talks with the union's striking divisions and Western Electric—a Bell subsidiary.

The key issues are wages and contract duration. The union demands a 15-cent hourly pay boost and a one-year contract. The company's best offer has been an 11½ cent boost and a two-year contract, adjustable for wages after 16 months. Present pay averages from \$1.55 to \$1.62 an hour.

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UNION CENTER

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The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a card party at the chapel Nov. 21 at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sassmann and children of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Berger.

Sunday school is held at the chapel every Sunday at 11 a. m. Church services are held on the second and fourth Sunday of the month at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Robert Baines in charge.

Downsville Roads

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Lawrence A. Quilly
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Americanism . . .

7:15 p. m. The first division will step off promptly at 7:30.

No Postponement
If rain or snow forces cancellation of the parade, the rally at the high school auditorium will still be held as scheduled.

First division marchers will form on the side of Albany avenue nearest Academy Green, with the head of the column at the Albany avenue-Maiden Lane intersection. Second division will form on Albany avenue to the left of the first division. Third division will form immediately behind the second, with its initial point about at the Masonic Temple property.

Joint Plans
The Americanism rally and parade have been planned by the Kingston Joint Americanism Committee, of which Joseph Honig is general chairman. The committee was formed early in October by a group of citizens with Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk as honorary chairman.

Delegates from all the organizations named in the parade orders participated in the planning. Assisting Honig on the steering committee have been Richard Kalish, Harry Gumaer, Herbert Greenwald, William Reardon and Lawrence Quilly.
Congressman Jay LeFevre and Senator Arthur H. Wickes were instrumental in obtaining the West Point Army Band for the parade. The band will be under direction of Captain Cotrua.

Yanks Push . . .

river. The Seventh expected to reach the near side, opposite Manchuria, not later than Monday on a slow march with an eye cocked for ambushes such as it encountered Friday.

The clogging snow was accompanied by milder temperatures—a rise above freezing at some places from near-zero early in the week. But the respite for the GI on the march and in night foxholes is expected to be brief. The prediction was "clear sky with large drop in temperature."

Lose Will to Fight
The Seventh Division's 31st and 32nd regiments held to positions between Pungsan and the Pujon reservoir, 35 miles southwest of Kapsan, and a sector south of the great north midland power-sites that send electric energy to Manchuria and the Siberian frontier.

A 31st Regiment intelligence officer said Chinese Reds who withdrew from contact with his unit apparently fled north "because they lost the will to fight."
On the extreme northeastern front the picture was even brighter for U. N. forces. Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton reported from there that allied troops drove steadily ahead through disintegrating enemy opposition.

The ROK (Republic of Korea) Capital Division went over to the offensive on the Myongchon front near the Sea of Japan coast at a point 90 air miles from the Soviet Siberian frontier.

A Tenth Corps spokesman said that during two days of bitter fighting around Myongchon "the last major enemy force on the northeast coast may have been eliminated."

The ROK base now is known to be at least seven miles beyond Myongchon.

Marines at the Changjin Reservoir near the center of the 250-mile allied line across the peninsula jabbed out patrols from their consolidated lake-side positions to feel out the Chinese Reds around them.

The ROK 26th Regiment operating against by-passed Reds near Hukhuri, about 100 air miles northwest of Hamgchong, reported locating 1,500 Communists. They are being cleaned out by air and ground attack.

Twenty miles southwest of Hamgchong, the First Raider Company, only commando-trained U. S. troops in Korea, destroyed a puerrilla headquarters, taking one prisoner.

keep WINTER Outside!

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78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"
SHEET METAL

Shotgun Election

Jasper, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP)—A shooting match with shotguns has decided the contest for Boone township trustee. Raymond Kieffer, Republican, and Jennings Hoffman, Democrat, tied at 186 votes each in the Nov. 7 election. With consent of the DuBois County Election Board, the county chairman for each party fired one shotgun blast at a target from 50 yards. A pellet from the gun of Republican Kelly Armstrong was one-sixteenth inch from the center. Democrat Leo Stenle's nearest shot was one-tenth inch away. Democrats had won the nine other township races in the county.

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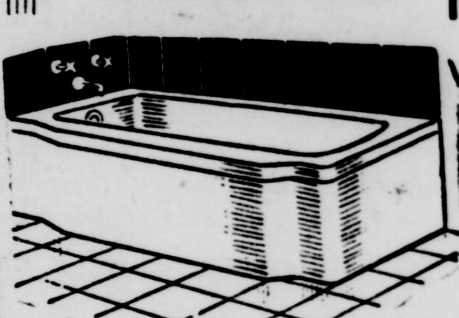
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Clutch Overhauled, Clutch Plate Relined, Labor & Material, \$25
6 Cylinder Chev., Plymouth, Dodge Olds, Pontiac

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The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1950
Sun rises at 6:38 a. m.; sun sets at 4:21 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Cloudy this morning becoming fair.



CLOUDY AND WARMER
this afternoon; continued cool, high 45 to 50. Fair and cool to night, low near 35 in city, 25 to 30 in northern suburbs. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer with afternoon temperatures in upper 50's.
Eastern New York—Rather cloudy, highest 40 to 45 today. Fair and somewhat colder tonight, lowest 25 to 30. Sunday partly cloudy and becoming warmer.

Uneasy Truce Prevails In Radio, TV Dispute

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—An uneasy truce prevailed today in the dispute between major networks and their radio and television performers as advertising agencies threatened to drop some video shows if TV union demands were not modified.
The 25,000-member AFL Television Authority and the AFL American Federation of Radio Artists, representing 30,000 workers, have voted to walk out across the nation to back up contract demands.
Yesterday George A. Heller, executive secretary of the TV Authority, said "everything possible" is being done to avert a strike but that "at least 40" issues—besides wages—remained unsettled.
At the same time, network officials conferred with representatives of some 300 advertising agencies. The agency men reportedly balked at the Authority's demands. They said they would cancel some video contracts with the networks if the union demands persisted.

Wage Increases
Akron, O., Nov. 18 (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers Union said today its 1950 campaign for wage increases netted nearly \$29,000,000 a year for its members within the last three months. The URW has signed increases averaging 12 cents hourly with the rubber industry's big four—B. F. Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone and U. S. Rubber. Nine other rubber firms also have agreed to the 12-cent pattern, the union said.

Whoa There!
Los Angeles (AP)—A fast man is truck driver John C. Fahy. He was hurled to the street when a car struck his vehicle at the top of a hill. Somersaulting to his feet, he saw the truck heading driverless into traffic. Fahy sprinted after it, leaped on the running board and turned it into the curb. Then he sat on the curb to figure out what had happened.

DIED
COHEN—November 18, 1950. Henry Cohen of 35 Livingston street, husband of Pauline Belen Cohen.
Funeral services will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home Sunday, November 19, 1950 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DENIKE—In this city, November 17, 1950, Tenadore DeNike, father of Mrs. Clara Dunlap, Mrs. Josephine Rockefeller and stepfather of William and Edward Ballard.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Connor Funeral Home on Monday, November 20, 1950, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

HILDEBRANDT—In this city, November 16, 1950, Simon P. Hildebrandt.

Funeral at residence, 155 Clinton avenue, on Monday, November 20, 1950, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

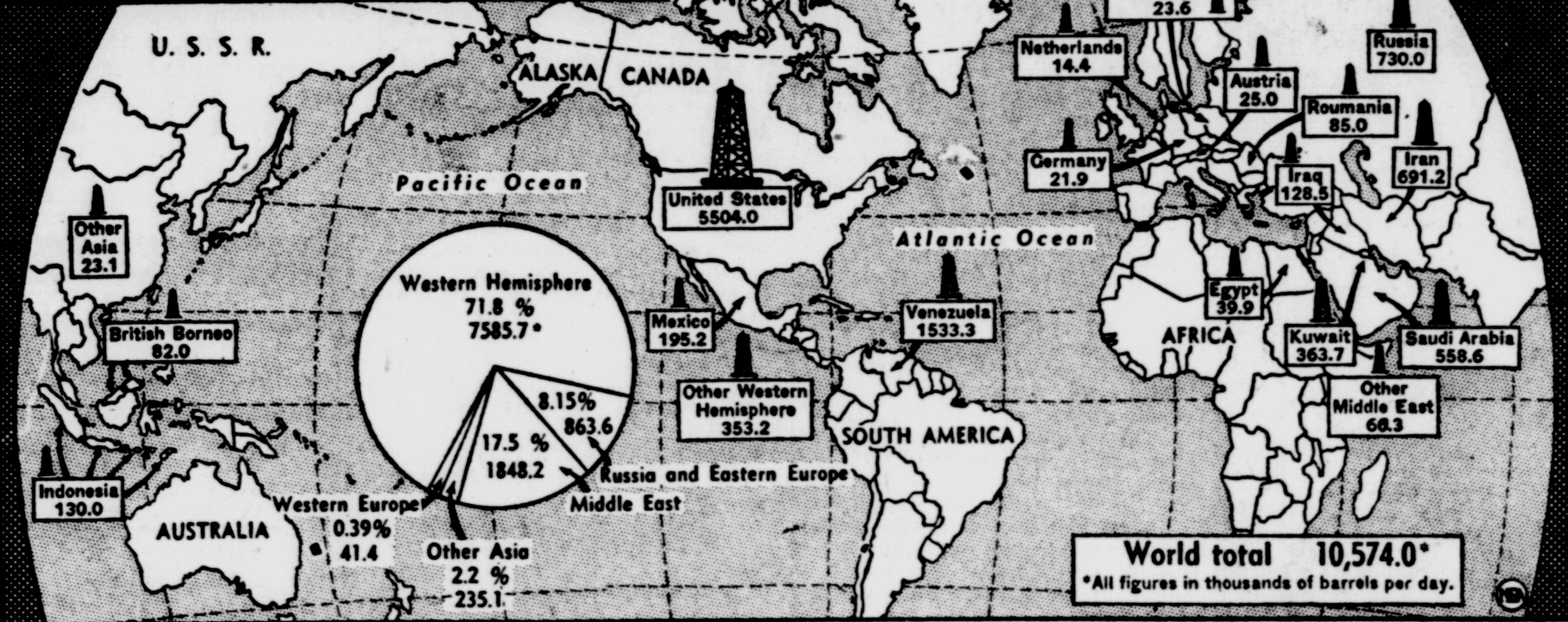
ROSEMOND—In this city, November 17, 1950, Harry O. Rosemond, husband of Mary Rosemond.
Friends may call at St. Mark's A.M.E. Church from 5 to 9 p. m. Sunday, where funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. on Monday, November 20. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

Memorial
In memory of a loving wife and devoted mother, Mrs. James H. Brown, who passed away one year ago today, November 18, 1949. A precious one from us is gone. A voice we love is stilled. A place is vacant in our hearts, which never can be filled.
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107 TREMPER AVENUE

WORLD CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION



Russia and her satellites lag far behind in the world's production of vital oil. With 71.8 per cent of the world's oil concentrated in the Western Hemisphere, the area of next most strategic importance is the Middle East, producing 17.5 per cent. "Adequate protection of this area now may well slow down or stop the Russian time table for aggression," is the conclusion of a study by Chicago oil expert Gustav Eglhoff, presented at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Los Angeles, Calif. The Newsmap above, based on data from Eglhoff's report to the Institute, gives daily world crude oil production for July, 1950. Circle inset shows total for each major area and its percentage of the world total.

Local Death Record

Henry Cohen of 35 Livingston street, died today after a short illness. He was born in Russia and came to the United States in 1903. He was a carpenter by trade. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Belen Cohen; his mother, Mrs. Ida Cohen; a son, Nathan; six daughters, Mrs. Dora Lichtman, Mrs. Gertrude Cooper, Mrs. Sylvia Turner, Mrs. Ruth Kalles, Mrs. Gloria Hartman and Miss Eleanor Cohen. Funeral services will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Sunday at 2 p. m.

The funeral of Elmer J. Freer who died Tuesday was held from the late residence, 80 Bruyn avenue, Friday at 2 p. m. Services were conducted by the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Thursday night employees of the Ulster Foundry, where he worked, called in a body at the home. Burial took place in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Bearers were Arthur Lansberry, James Rowe, Milton Acker and Winfield Swart.

Tenadore DeNike of 129 Pine street, for many years a painting contractor in this city, died here Friday afternoon. He was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Clara Dunlap of this city, and Mrs. Josephine Rockefeller of Germantown; two stepsons, William Ballard of this city and Edward Ballard of Cottekill, also four grandsons. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Connor Funeral Home Monday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet E. Moos, wife of John Moos of Yonkers, who died suddenly Tuesday at her home, 2 Berkeley avenue in Yonkers, was held Friday at 10 a. m. when a high requiem Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Following the arrival of the funeral cortege, besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Joseph A. Jenkins, Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Carl Mehm and Mrs. Charles Horton, all of Kingston; and her stepfather, Daniel O'Mara. Her mother was the late Lucy O'Mara.

Harry O. Rosemond of 8 Martin's Lane died Friday evening. He was a member of St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, of Gateway Lodge No. 35, A.F. & A.M., and Local 17, A.F.L. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Rosemond of this city; two adopted sons, Robert and Lester Hymes, of this city; five sisters, Mrs. Blanche Smith of Chicago, Mrs. Mattie Green of Detroit, Ada Rosemond and Mrs. Maria Graham of Piquette, S. C., and Mrs. Ola Wakefield of Columbia, S. C., also by two brothers, Lemuel Rosemond of Piquette, S. C., and Dr. Sylvester S. Rosemond of Washington, D. C., and by several nieces and nephews. Friends may call Sunday from 5 to 9 p. m. at St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, where funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Funeral services for George N. LeFever of 267 Washington avenue were held Friday afternoon from the Clove Reformed Church, High Falls. The Rev. Garret Timmer, pastor, officiated. Mrs. Gladys Muller, soloist, sang, "The Old Rugged Cross," assisted by Mrs. Ernest Jansen, organist. Among the many relatives and friends who attended was a large delegation of members from Stone Ridge Grange, led by their master, Isaac Graham. Many beautiful floral tributes banked the casket. During the time the body rested at the funeral home, many called to offer sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family. Bearers were Jessie Barnhart, Isaac Gheer, Harry Ernest Jan, Stanley Steen and Ross Osterhout. Burial was in Kyserville Cemetery.

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MODENA

Modena, Nov. 18—The Misses Margaret and Anna Lucy of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucy and son Daniel, New Paltz road.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Marylou visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Every and son, Larry in Beacon Sunday and enjoyed dinner at the Fair View Inn, at Cold Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and sons, Pat and Billy visited Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ring at Danbury, Conn., last week-end.
Miss Shirley Feldt of Plattkill was a visitor of Miss Phyllis Paltridge Monday night.

Joseph Carmada of Walkkill, formerly of Modena, is enrolled as a junior at Syracuse University in the forestry department, majoring in retailing.
A number of local people attended the recent public sale of property belonging to Mrs. Daniel Bernard of Clintondale. Mrs. Bernard will make her home in an apartment in the home of her brother Charles Conklin in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. James Palen and daughter, Sheila attended a shower given Mrs. Wallace Palen at Walkkill Friday night. Mrs. George W. Parham and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris were co-hostesses.
Mrs. Edwin Conklin attended a miscellaneous shower given Mrs. Raymond DuBois of Tillson, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Aldorf in New Paltz Friday night. Decorations were in yellow and blue. Mrs. DuBois is the former Jennie Bernard of Modena. Others attending the shower were Catherine and Mary DuBois, Mrs. Alfred Lasker, Mrs. L. Lasher of Tillson, Mrs. Harry Ahlberg, Mrs. DeGraff, Miss Nichols, Mrs. Edna Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Bernard, Mrs. Wicks, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Pallus, Mrs. Irving DuBois. Sending gifts but not attending were Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mrs. Daniel Gerow, Mrs. Frances Lathrop.

Lincoln Anniversary
Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—Eighty-seven years ago President Abraham Lincoln may have spent part of this day considering what he was going to say at Gettysburg. Tomorrow is the "four score and seven year" anniversary of the address visitors to the Chicago Historical Society can see what some of those thoughts were. For the first time the five copies of the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's handwriting have been gathered together in one place. They are valued between \$350,000 and \$500,000.

Wasn't Drunk on Alcohol
Passaic, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP)—A city judge freed a refrigerator repairman yesterday on a drunk driving charge after the man proved he was affected by inhaling the fumes of cooling agent. Joseph Gardella had two physicians testify for him that fumes of the cooling agent, methyl chloride, could cause apparent drunkenness and that Gardella had once before suffered from inhaling it. Judge Morris Pashman said before court he had received letters from several refrigerator repairmen telling of similar occurrences.

Will Scuttle Christmas
Berlin, Nov. 18 (AP)—East Germany's Communist Free German Youth (FDJ) is under instructions to scuttle Christmas as "an absolute bourgeois affair" and concentrate instead on the birthday celebration of Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin. Stalin's birthday is four days before Christmas. The youth organization's central council issued the instructions to provincial FDJ officials, who were advised against sponsoring Christmas parties. Stalin, the council said, is the "true friend of German Youth." He will be 71 on Dec. 21.

He'll Re-enlist
Tokyo, Nov. 18 (AP)—John H. Barton of Monroe, Ga., is six feet tall, a sergeant first class, and a hot platoon leader with four months combat experience in Korea. Just the same, the army is sending him home. The army found out that Barton is only 17. He talked his way into the army when he was 15. His buddies asked him what he would do, now that he is out of uniform. Barton said he would try to re-enlist. "If I can get mother's permission."

About the Folks
Robert Scherer of Connelly is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Gunman's Crazy

zoli, 35, Michael Mazzoli's brother, and Frank's wife, Hilda, 34. Frank Mazzoli and Jean Pioppi underwent emergency operations shortly after being taken to Newcomb Hospital in Vineland. All the wounded except Mrs. Ingenito were listed in critical condition.

Near Other Horror Scene
The shootings occurred less than 20 miles from the scene of another massacre. On Sept. 6, 1949, Howard Unruh walked grimly down Camden's river road, killing 13 victims with a Luger pistol. Unruh, a war veteran, now is held in the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane at Trenton. State Police Capt. Howard A. Carlson said Ingenito was heavily armed when captured by Troopers Cunningham and Vorberg.

The two spotted a car answering the description sent out when Ingenito fled the scene of the slaying. The policemen forced the car to the side of the road and Vorberg held Ingenito at the point of a sub machine gun as he climbed out of the car.
In his belt, Ingenito had a .38 calibre pistol. In the car were a German type automatic weapon, a .32 calibre pistol and a .32 calibre carbine. Police said the automatic had an attachment with extra bullets which made it in effect, a sub-machine gun.
"I'm the one you're looking for," Ingenito said calmly and surrendered without a struggle.

On Ingenito's left wrist were razor wounds, not serious. On the car seat was a barber's type razor. Police said he had tried to commit suicide.
Asked for Children
State police reconstructed this chronology of the shootings: At 9 p. m., EST, Ingenito went to the home of his father-in-law, Michael Mazzoli, and asked to see his children, Ernest, Jr., 4, and Michael, 2.

Mrs. Ingenito told her husband he was prohibited under a court separation order from seeing the children.
Ingenito then shot his father-in-law and wife. With the smoking weapon in his hand, he dashed across the street to the Pioppi home. His wife's grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Pioppi, had heard the shots and was standing at her doorway.

Ingenito turned the gun on Mrs. Pioppi and aimed at Marion Pioppi, who came running to the door at that moment. Both women fell dead.
The crazed gunman stepped over their bodies and walked to the kitchen. Seated around a table were three children—Jean Pioppi, aged 10, and her two brothers, Armando Pioppi, six, and Tessa Pioppi, one and a half. Sitting nearby was the children's great-grandfather, Armando Pioppi.

Ingenito leveled his weapon once more and opened fire. The three youngsters and elderly man dove for the cover of the table. Jean Pioppi was wounded.

Death in Chase
As the slayer fled, John Pioppi picked up a knife and ran after him, stepping over the body of Mrs. Pioppi as he went through the door. Pioppi reached the lawn in front of the house. Ingenito whirled, turned the still-smoking gun on him, and Pioppi fell dead on the lawn with grass and leaves.

Quickly Ingenito stepped into his car, drove five miles to Minatola and entered the home of Frank Mazzoli.
"I cleaned out the other family," Ingenito shouted. "I came here to get you."
Mazzoli and his wife fell in a blaze of gunfire.
By that time, police were already speeding to the Pioppi home. Someone there had put through a telephone call while the shooting was still in progress. Police at their headquarters heard some of the shots and the screaming of victims.

Bumped Parked Car
An automobile driven by Donald H. Zimmerman of 331 South Wall street struck a parked automobile near 153 Clinton avenue about 10:20 p. m. Friday and both vehicles sustained considerable damage, according to a police report. The parked automobile, owned by Eugene Castor of 199 Pearl street, received damage to its front end, rear left fender, rear bumper and tail light and other possible damage, police said. The Zimmerman vehicle was damaged about its right side, fender, door, hood, wheel and front bumper, according to the police.

Jail Catholics
Vatican City, Nov. 18 (AP)—Chinese Communist authorities have jailed 673 Chinese Catholics, including 42 priests, since March, 1947, Vatican sources said today.

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Congressman Jay LeFevre and Senator Arthur H. Weeks were instrumental in obtaining the West Point Army Band for the parade. The band will be under direction of Captain Cotrua.

Yanks Push . . .

river. The Seventh expected to reach the near side, opposite Manchuria, not later than Monday on a slow march with an eye cocked for ambushes such as it encountered Friday.

The clogging snow was accompanied by milder temperatures—a rise above freezing at some places from near-zero early in the week. But the respite for the GI on the march and in night foxholes is expected to be brief. The prediction was "clear sky with large drop in temperature."

Lose Will to Fight

The Seventh Division's 31st and 32nd regiments held to positions between Pungsan and the Pujon reservoir, 35 miles southwest of Kapsan, and a sector south of the great north midland power sites that send electric energy to Manchuria and the Siberian frontier.

A 31st Regiment intelligence officer said Chinese Reds who withdrew from contact with his unit apparently fled north "because they lost the will to fight."
On the extreme northeastern front the picture was even brighter for U. N. forces. Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton reported from there that allied troops drove steadily ahead through disintegrating enemy opposition.

The ROK (Republic of Korea) Capital Division went over to the offensive on the Myongchon front near the Sea of Japan coast at a point 90 air miles from the Soviet Siberian frontier.

A Tenth Corps spokesman said that during two days of bitter fighting around Myongchon "the last major enemy force on the northeast coast may have been eliminated."

The ROK base now is known to be at least seven miles beyond Myongchon.

Marines at the Changjin Reservoir near the center of the 250-mile allied line across the peninsula jabbed out patrols from their consolidated lake-side positions to feel out the Chinese Reds around them.
The ROK 26th Regiment operating against by-passed Reds near Hukhuri, about 100 air miles northwest of Hamgchung, reported locating 1,500 Communists. They are being cleaned out by air and ground attack.

Twenty miles southwest of Hamgchung, the First Raider Company, only commando-trained U. S. troops in Korea, destroyed a guerrilla headquarters, taking one prisoner.

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Shotgun Election

Jasper, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP)—A shooting match with shotguns has decided the contest for township trustee. Raymond Kieffer, Republican, and Jennings Hoffman, Democrat, tied at 186 votes each in the Nov. 7 election. With consent of the DuBois County Election Board, the county chairman for each party fired one shotgun blast at a target from 50 yards. A pellet from the gun of Republican Kelly Armstrong was one-sixteenth inch from the center. Democrat Leo Stemle's nearest shot was one-tenth inch away. Democrats had won the nine other township races in the county.

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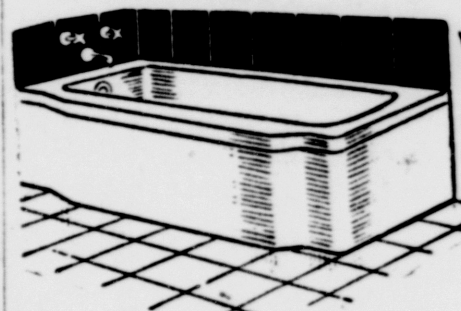
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